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m Blackwood's Magazine, of December, 1861. MONTH WITH THE REBELS.

Neithe Overring with Soldiers - A Peep at a Cot-Field - The Southern Women More Unanimous War than the Men-Charleston and its Surround-

and ourselves at New York, with a few k sholiday in hand. The stay there is impossible. We had "done" the Hudvisited the theatres, (at all of which, by, the English character was vulized and held up to ridicule,) sociewas "out of town," Broadway given up he tender mercies of "irregulars," dressevery variety of costume, suggestive he army in a transpontine melobanner that "makes tyranny tremble." ork Herald, a paper which all mericans read, most abuse, and none beve day recounted, in glowing terms, exone details of great battles fought, where gerally one man was reported to have on killed, and two slightly wounded on side of the Federalists, while large boor of the Confederates were daily made to do their best, I think!"

Having been informed that crossing the nes at Washington was out of the questhen we applied for a passport to go West, "Where roll Missouri and Ohio's flood,

luming we should obtain access to the ed, that now turns out some millions per through Kentucky, To our dismay, week. an in Lupon them the following endorsement.

Department of State, Washington,) 18th September 1861. is a superted the bearer will not enter any insur-W. H. SEWARD,

ande that to which Blackstone has applied ed me.

Being obliged to stop for the night at be cottage of a simple-minded primitive the room which formed our kitchen, par- and gardens, and most of them little orchr, and host's bedroom, when a little black | ards.' only-headed urchin made his appearance, Would'nt take 700 dollars for their masters.

we past most agreeably at a

fires curl over her dense oak forests. In necessarily a thousand things connected and around Louisville, a large army of with "the institution" of which no Englishreported in the newspapers every morning. At Bowling Green, a little to the South, cheerfully, and heartly join their fortunes ly made on his own premises. there is a great Confederate camp, comman- to those of their masters in the great strugded by a gallant General, who certainly gles in which they are now engaged. possesses the undived affection of his

soldiers. In the west, another corps threa-Frankfort. The forces of these three com- serve them in the camp and field. Furbitrary acts done at Louisville, Ehzabeth- the commissariat, and upon earthworks town, and elsewhere, have served greatly and other places where desertion and con-

Yet Kentucky is not altogether secessionist. Her legislature is still strong for Provient Davis - Visit to Manassas - Our the Union. Whole counties are the same. Distinguished men, opposed to the Government, still adhere to the stars and stripes. information of what is going on in the Con-A most the middle of last September, we The mature and honored judgment of the federate camp, two miles distant from the venerable Crittenden is yet against "the re-bels;" but where are Morehead, Buckner, Preston, Breckinridge?

Our party at the little inn broke up on the arrival of a train, and we found standing-room in a car crowded with soldiers .-Few were dressed in uniform, but all were form an opinion as to whether this univerarmed; one beside us, not a bad sample of sal conviction is rightly or wrongly arrivthe rest, had a breech loading carbine slung over his shoulder, two revolvers in one side of his belt, and a bowie knife in the other. What a contrast these men presented to the soldiers we had hitherto seen! Determination and reckless daring marked every feature and gesture.

"Do You think the Yankes are going to whip us, sir ?" inquired our friend, looking like a walking infernal machine. "Well, they have a fine army, and wil

"Don't care, sir: they can't do it. they beat us in the field, we'll take to the woods, and shoot them down like squirrels. from pestilence, famine and rags. A Look here, sir; see what they have done to him," and that party had declared an "irreassured its readers that a strong Un- me. I am a shoemaker by trade. They pressible conflict" between the two sections n feeling was growing up in the South .- tried to arrest me in Elizabethtown; I got meth was authorized to state, upon the away, but they took my wife; so, by-

nee the commencement of the war, and More camps, more solders, more drilling. found it to be, according to the leading Men, women and children think of nothing laws; and so sure as one flourished in taining 40,000 pounds of powder with a ed to us pretty correctly what we found to crowned the Southern cause, inspires in informed us that there were winnels enough Un the other hand, we learnt that Lex- trequently seen serving in the ranks as Georgia. That when the North abolished During the siege, the garrison consisted country. He said, "There is but one controlled by the siege, the garrison consisted country." rapidity with which the people, hitherto dependent upon the North for every manufactured article, however simple, are beselves, receives at Nashville a curious explification. A "few weeks ago a boy discovered a method of making percussion

> Amongst the dangers which we had heard at New York threatened the South, then, a peep at a cotton field, and see what likelihood there is of such contin-

which winds its yellow course through dense woods of oak, ash, maple and pine, thickened with tangled copse of varied evereach to the Secessionist army was find- the advantage of visiting. Its owner reby which we had hoped to ceived us with all that hospitality and unthe Green River in Kentucky, burnt affected bonhommie which invariably distin-From the way in which these good folks ple of the rest of the plantation, which conoky of the soldiers, assuring us that they sisted altogether of 700 acres. Riding into I no harm, but paid for what they wanted the middle of the field, we found ourselves allegiance of our informants was not men, and children, engaged in "picking." even to Mr. Lincoln's Government, and They were all well dressed, and seemed hat we had fairly entered the forbidden happy and cheerful. Wishing to know busurrectionary States." Moreover, we what time of day it was, I asked Mr. were reminded by a slight incident that the hour, whereupon one of the darkies by bore "property" has another meaning be- my side, took out a gold watch and inform-

"Do your laborers generally wear gold

and began diligent preparation for sup- they are fed well, chiefly upon corn, pork, would willingly give their lives. Yet few batants engaged.

There exists are placed must always and some of the south in the proceed south in the process of the North succeeding the North succeeding

forests; and sooner than to allow it to fall sands of dollars at their command. The glasses fresh as the flowers in May." On our remarking that we had heard that the our remarking that we had heard tha Subsequently her neutrality bestow a serious thought upon what they convenience of this vast establishment that about 100 ladies are daily employed at their sewing machines making different at their sewing machines are as this, however, appearance of the blockade.

But the slaves are not employed exclusions which the Confederate say was affected. Having visited other plantations in Alabama, South Carolina, and the south declare was broken by the Confederate was broken by the Confederate say was affected as much as possible, the interpolation of the Northead of the Northead of the state of the state of the state of the Northead of the state of the state of the state of the Northead of the state of the Northead of the state of the state of the Northead of the state of the state of the state of the Northead of the state of the Northead of the state of the state of the Northead of the Northead

of ablitionists the negroes bear the yoke uniforms of flity men, that had been entire-

Many plantations may now be seen manders are daily increasing, and the ar- th r, the generals employ the negroes in sequently freedom would be perfectly easy, thereby placing in the slave a confidence which is justified by the fact that the Northern army, now holding Arlington Heights, Union outpost.

The perfect unanimity throughout the whole South in the belief that their cause is just, strikes the stranger as one of the most formidable symptoms which the Uned at, we simply assert the fact. The same story in the trains, in the hotels, on the with a uniformity that would be momotonthrown into its narration.

They say that the North began the conflict years ago, in the irritating and unprovoked agitation of the slavery question and fair and gallant citizens. have continued it from the time of the Missonri controversy to the 4th of last March, when the President announced that the platform of his party was "a law unto to defend it. It is an institution which that the sun fixed the boundaries between slavery, and sold their slaves to the South, only of one major, three captains, four lieutingency that can be thought of, upon

North were making the South pay the great | shore. bulk of the expense of government.

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who ought therefore to have remedied States.

erates. However that may be she is now great mass of the slaves in the saves in the slaves in the sl armed to the teeth; forts crown her must be pronounced to be well cared not must be pronounced Union soldiers are quartered. Freedom of men can approve, it is undoubtedly true to make good use of; and we met one planspeech there is at the end, and arrests are that, not with standing the strenuous efforts ter who showed us enough cloth for the

Again, before the war, leather was little manufactured in the South, that hides were seldom tanned, and tan yards without a white man upon them, except were almost unknown. Shoemaking, sadtens Paducah; while General Zollicoffer, in the overseers; and instances occur daily of dlery and many other industrial employthe east, is organizing an army to oppose the fidelity with which "servants" who ments, are now being quickly brought into the east, is organizing an aimy to oppose the nuclity with which excites the anxiety any movement that may be made from have accompanied their masters to the war operation; and all the country appears, to but also one of which excites the anxiety any movement that may be made from have accompanied their masters to the war operation; and all the country appears, to but also one of which excites the anxiety want, is the machinery, to adapt its bound- and stimulates the energy of every houseless products to the wants of man. The hold. When we met ladies who spoke blockade has undoubtedly been productive with evident pride of the number of coats, of great individual inconvenience. All trousers, shirts, stockings, which they had communication by letter has been cut off. completed, we could not help hoping that Friends are unable to correspond. Pain- the useful education that the war had given ful instances we met with every day of them would not in happier times be thrown ty miles from Richmond, we were allowed the anxiety to hear tidings of relatives away, and that being independent of tailfind it almost impossible to obtain correct abroad. But we doubt very much whether it has at all materially crippled the South | would be able to avoid many of those munwhile nothing has more served to effect dane difficulties which usually beset "frugal that social operation which the people take marriages" and interrupt "the course of pleasure in declaring is as complete now as true love." We may, perhaps, have also if the Confederacy had been established for expressed our conviction, that no "Mother

ium of South Carolina, which was the first daughters of the South, having emulated statue he is of middle size and possess-State to "go out" of the Union, may be said the virtues and Spartan fortitude of Pencto be the metropolis of secession. Her lope, would each be rewarded with as maharbor, a shallow bay, with low, marshy ny suitors and as brave a husband. woods on each side, which are plentifully supplied with racoons, squirrels, pattie- nities of discussing a question which is camps and in the newspapers, by young and old. rich and poor, men and women, Sumter. The town, built on a promontory tous were it not only for the fire generally upon the sea, and the "battery" from which war. the ladies waved their handkerchiefs during the siege, lies along the water's edge, a promise on the part of the leaders to sub- he struck us as a man capable of doing much

Being disappointed in finding any of that the interest of guns altogether is about 140. Round the full to society and barmless to himself.—

Being disappointed in finding any of that the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the army believe the ism are qualities which the issue involved, is of course the main ism, are qualities which the centre stand two furnances for heating ed Senator from Tennessee, in expressing ed with. This conviction, added to the was evident that their journey had not white and black labor, in spite of arms and shot. The magazines are capable of con- his opinion of these treasury bonds convey-Massachusetts, the other would prosper in proportionate quantity of shot and shell. be the general opinion throughout the the ranks a confidence seldom to be found in two counties of Virginia adjacent to

the occurrence of which these bonds may dies make soldier's coats and trousers, while they then turned round, broke faith, and the occurrence of which these bonds may dies make soldier's coats and trousers, while they then turned round, broke faith, and the occurrence of which these bonds may decline in marketable and fifty five gunners, making a total of children knit their stockings. Trade is in the occurrence of which these bonds may decline in marketable and fifty five gunners, making a total of children knit their stockings. Trade is in That the tariff laws were ruinous to the Upon this work were brought to bear fifty the pending struggle for independence, in confidence with which, as guests of a dis-79, or about sufficient to fight ten guns .- value. That contingency is our defeat in South. That in raising their revenue by pieces of heavy arullery from batteries er- which every man must perceive that we tinguished officer, we were favored. heavy duties on foreign goods which come ected on both sides of the harbor and from shall be irrevocably ruined, and be alike back in return for Southern produce, the Fort Moultrie, situated on the northern stripped of treedom, property and wordly nassas is hill and dale, covered naturally

That by prohibiting trade in foreign siege minutely; but we may mention that impossibly to predict; but we could peron Thursday, the 11th April, General Beau- ceive in the minds of those most interested need of. A factory was forthwith establish- Northern to the exclusion of foreign regard made a demand on Major Anderson no mistrut in its soundness. The banks of these spaces are greater in extent than ground declines to the central declines to t would be inconsistent with his duty to com- In this they are supported by the different trade, the North obtained great profits in ply with that demand. Under the direc- State authorities, who naturally are unbrokerage and in freights upon Southern tion of President Davis, General Beaure- willing that any thing should come in comproduce to Europe, as well as upon Euro- gard informed the Major that if he would petition with the government securities. - Kent, if the latter were more extensively to cross the valley, and fall pon the flank be the most imminent. Let us take, pean goods brought back in return for that produce, from all of which the South rea- exhausted there would be no appeal to been allowed to issue notes. Paper monarms. This offer was refused, and the first ey is, therefore, almost the only medium of the largest being Bull's Run, a winding at right angles on the road. If we remarked that the political power Confederate gun opened fire on Friday exchange, and the inferior quality of which but somewhat sluggish river, about forty

Republicans, would vote with the South on column of smoke rising above the battlegeneral subjects, and in the choice of states ments announced the fact, that "Sumter villainous scraps hitherto in common use, narrow pathway, we would find ourselves in conducting his troops to a point from villainous scraps hitherto in common use, men; but when it became a question be- was on fire." About this time, Col. Wigthe water's edge, and the debris guish a Southern gentleman. Having tween the two great sections into which the fall, aid-de-camp to the General, and private plasters." The country people informed us that a through a large pine wood, and soon army- and outvote the South. That Southern tering the fort through a port hole, demanencamped here for some days, and had tent, on most of which was growing an of which they disapproved, because they "They are still firing on me." "Then take in more than one instance that we know the best of the control of the cont the job at the bridge yesterday."— average cotton crop. This was a fair samfeared that, if the management of affairs down your flag," said Col. Wigfall, "they of, made it impossible for ships to load the reads over which many thousand solline confusion by overwheleting numbers,
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they was in which these good follows. were given into the hands of the Republi- will continue to fire on you so long as that can party, the evils complained of would be is up," After some explanations, in the owners were desirous of doing so again.— of paling burnt or a garden intruded upon; summit of the bill. General Johnston and immediately aggravated, and the condition course of which it appeared that the small The popular feeling which has dictated and in the villages the poultry and pigs are Beauregard came to the front at this crisis, gold and silver, it was quite plain that surrounded by about forty slaves, men, we all wisness of our informants was not men and children country rendered altogether desand the triumph of a party purely sectional gard, who, as Cal. Wigfall remarked, "is a apprehensions that, if any cotton were to sents on parade, is remarkable to the eye of the railway with troops for fanassas, hearcrats had led to the return of Mr. Lincoln, unconditional surrender to Gen. Beaure- suffer for enforcing the blockade, and the and the triumph of a party purely sectional but pledged to the destruction of the peculiar institutions and material interest of the South.

South. The women of all classes seemed not less bardment. This is explained on the one a general embargo they would incline Eurounanimous and devoted than the men.— hand by the guns in the embarrasures hav-Along the line of railway crowds waved ing been scarcely worked at all, while those we were sitting round a log fire a which formed our kitchen par ters, wives, flocked to the railway stations ded to the gumers in the works on shore England cannot do without the "king;" all that the Horse Guards could desire. We found from their own testimony that to bid farewell to these for whom they and from the long range at which the com-

The possibility of the North succeeding panies from New Orleans, and and been visited that morning by panies from New Orleans, called respectively had suffered considerable a doctor: in the meantime they were look-partially shedding the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole South for a doctor: in the meantime they were look-partially shedding the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole South for a doctor: in the meantime they were look-partially shedding the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole South for a doctor: in the meantime they were look-partially shedding the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole South for a doctor: in the meantime they were look-partially shedding the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole South for a doctor: in the meantime they were look-partially shedding the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole shedding the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole shedding the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole shedding the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole shedding the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole shedding the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole shedding the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole shedding the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the whole shedding throughout the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the grasp of the field labor being carbinated throughout the grasp of the field labor being carbinated through n eluding the grasp of the Fedines.

a doctor: in the meantime they were looked after by the nurses of the establishment; of whom there were three to take ment; of whom there were three to take care of the children and invalids.

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the Society's funds.

These establishments save the government enormous sums of money, and appear | ural, which had lately overtaken him, ac- Their efficiency is undoubted, and the oxoto be increasing in number and efficiency The army, being composed in a great

sympathy and affection of the whole population, and as most families have more than one of its members at the war, the comfort of the soldier is not only universally considered a subject of patriotic interest, ors, dress makers, and haberdashers, they of Seven," south of the Ohio, could ever Charleston being the commercial empor- have reason to "lament," but that the

During our tour we had many opportujutting out into the harbor, looks straight providing the "sinew" for carrying on the

The government loan simply consists in The fort is situated about five miles articles, for which the borrowers give in respectability." What may be the ulti-It is here unnecessary to describe the mate result of this financial policy it is

only living thing killed during the bom- ondly, by the impression that in laying on ors; but in these cases there is always some ment four regiments into action. In anothoracy. Amongst the enlightened this lat- sequent upon the companies being raised in ly described by Mr. Russell. ter motive was always repudiated, but different neighborhoods, is being quickly More than four thousand small arms, and that "all cotton," except American, is either too short or too long and that the medipotatoes and rice, carefully attended to shed tears at these partings. All the weather sick and on Sundays does better the state of atteles actually according to the list of atteles according ostess. "Yes, sirce," replied the Would'nt take 700 dollars for their masters up or banished, and a conviction that each the whole by the courtesy of the commandwas making a sacrifice in a holy cause ing officer, and must therefore speak of its present condition with reserve, particularnecessities of the times; that our governtheir flying artillery, and other regiments, masked batteries must have been altogether of the first of th goes with me to meetin' every in the morning, and go on till ten; they to mind my horse and wagon." they then go home till about them and the condition in the morning and go on they then go home till about three, and the soldiers in the trains; these were repwhen the sun declines return to their work.

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At Charleston we had an opportunity of visiting one of those societies which its rivals are placed must always visiting one of those societies. engerly asked as to our opinion upon the plete state of defence, and is now garrisoned ineradicably impressed with the conviction the army is composed.

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President Davis was none the worse for the regiments; so here is a force which does the numerous deaths, violent, sudden, nat- not cost the country a single thriting. cording to the various Tribanes, Times and cution which they did at Bull Ren has led Heralds of the North. His popularity throughout the country is undoubted; and although there are some ardent spirits to be found who freely criticise the caution measure of volunteers, possesses the hearty although there are some ardent spirits to hitherto displayed in the strategy of the South, and are for marching at once on Washington and finishing the war "right and red. These ma look like piratesaway," the heart of the people is, nevertheless, entirely his, and all acknowledge the master mind that directs the great plan of of the state foreign and domestic.

Having been kindly provided with a pass to the headquarters of one of the generals | we should care to see. near Manassas, about a hundred and twento go up in a soldiers' train. All along the line we found flags waving from the hous. English infantry. Mot ments are execues and crowds assembled at the stations to bid God speed to those who were leaving idly as in English light infantily battalions home, family, and profession for the rough Gen, Johnston, the "chief" of the army

about the age of forty-five or fifty. In es a powerful upright form, a quick, intelli- winter clothing would be served out before gent eye, while his manner is indicative of the 1st of November, and that the dress that resolute determination for which he has always been distinguished. General Beauregard, the second in command, looks while his features are those which generally characterize the gentlemen of Louisiana his native State. Small, active and wiry and forms the favorite promenade of the scribe specie, any circulating medium, mil- hard work and enduring great fatigue .itary stores, raw produce, or manufactured Gen. Gustavus Smith, late Street Commisssioner of New York, the schoolfellow and from the "battery," rearly half way be- return treasury notes bearing interest at intimate friend of General McClellan, is tween it and the mouth of the bay, and eight per cent. per annum, payable half third in rank. He is taller than the other more than a mile from the northern and yearly, and for the ultimate redemption of two, broad-shouldered, slightly inclined to southern shores. It is a brick pentagon which the honor and wealth of that nation flesh, with as bonest and straightforward building, built upon an artificial island, and are pledged. Very large quanties of pro- a countenance as is possible to see. All of the Union. The President is bound to contains three tiers of guns, the two lower duce have already been offered, and the three were distinguished at West Point being in casemates, and the higher one in most complete confidence seems to pervade Academy, and served afterwards with cred- tour horses, one of which a negro generally embrasures. The former are protected by the minds of all investers as to the sufficien- it in the Mexican war. Undoubted brave-A functh was authorized to state, don't the state of the was authorized to state, don't the state of the was authorized to state, don't the state of the was authorized to state, don't the state of the was authorized to state, don't the state of the world, which protects arched bombproof fastenings the latter by the state of the security. The general determination, and lofty patriotic the state of the security o

> We must, of course, speak with reserve just now of our visit to the great force which is defending the northeast of the Confeder-

The country for many miles around Mawhich is cleared away from time to time. leaving patches of open ground, varying in field is scarcely a mile in length, and consize from ten to a hundred acres; but few siderably less in breadth Undulating the Green Park in London, whilst some of ing, through which runs the Warrenton them are much less. Altogether the charto surrender, to which the latter replied it have, of course, suspended specie payment. the Green Park in London, whilst some of acter of the district would not be unlike struggle took place. that of the neighborhood of Brownley, in of the United States has been for many years in the hands of the Southern party, who should be southern party, The bombardment lasted during the vigor and energy have met the difficulty, lar. The different camps are scattered overlapped it, and was descending the hill Northern men—the whole Democratic par- whole day and following night, when, for we found that machinery had been imty, in fact, disagreeing with the extreme about nine o'clock on Saturday morning, a ported into many districts for the purpose strong positions, but so little seen are they skillfully avoided the defendes of the Con-

The first thing which struck us in riding and began ascending the broken ground in

erates. However that may be she is now | great mass of the slaves in the South | do without, and which in former times, it | shirts, besides worsted gloves for the win- army, we spent but a short time in Geor- son, for instance, left his father's staff, and entered as a private. The drivers are regto their material augmentation and the aves," dressed in rod caps, bla braided jacket, and trousers striped with light grey bearded, fierce looking fellows-

> "Theirs to believe no prey, no pho errise." apparently, at least; for, as they march the Campaign, and every important affair ed past the General with a long swinging step, singing a wild martial air, we though they were as formidable a body of men as

The drill of the enemy is the same as tho French, the step even quicker than the ted with considerable precision, and as rap-

From the report we heard in the North we expected to find ragged and half clad regiments; instead of which we failed, of Virginia, is a man who appears to be during many rides through the various camps, to see one man who was not clad in serviceable attire. It was expected that would then become uniform.

officers and men is directed is the arms .-Besides the Enfield rifle, most; of the privates in the army carry at least one revolver and a bowie knife-these are invariably cept bright and in good condition-and the early training which all Southrons undergo in shooting squirrels, as soon as they are able to handle a gun, gives them a facil ity of using their weapons and a correct-

The commissariat seemed to be most off ciently diministered.

A large depot of breadstuff is placed in corps are supplied in wagon? drawn by the seat of war to last the army for two

We were naturally anxious to inspect the ground upon which was fought the great but in Second that of Bull's Rnn. Plains;" the former name being in America applied in the engagement which took place on the 18th of July, three days previous to the great "stampede.

Gen. Johnson had therefore to change his

The appearance which a regiment pre- Smith, who happened to be passing along

and 5th Georgia regiments. He said he

The question then recurred upon

Nays-Messrs. Berry, Brown, Bunting,

Cannon, Cunningham, Darden, Dickson,

Dillard, Douthit, Ellison, Fuller, Greenlee,

Hargrove, Holmes, Kelly, Lyon, McDow-

ell, of B., McNeil, of C., Michael, Mitchell,

Moseley, Penland, Rayner, Sanders, Smith,

of J., Strong, of W., Sutherland, Thornton,

Yeas-Allison, Arrington, Badger,

Bagley, Barnes, Battle of W., Bogle, Brod-

nax, Caldwell, Calloway, Christian, Coun-

cil, Dick, Durham, Edwards, Elder, Fere-

Williams, Williamson, Wooten .- 31.

nance, and it was adopted:

ner, of the Baptist Church.

approved.

Lies over.

thereto, ratified 23rd of February, 1861.

The Journal of yesterday was read

vote against, and Mr. Hicks, in favor of the

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29th, 1862.

tien. Birtow feel. His last words are engraved on it : "They've killed me boys, but manuarent as yet crected; but numbers of graves are to be seen around the brow of the hill where the final struggle took place.

We have heard it frequently remarked that the volunteer system was tried and found wanting at the battle of "Manassas;" but sujely the best reply that can be given to suce a statement is that the whole of the Southern army is composed of volunteers; and we saw many regiments which arrived n Viginia only four days before the

action The time which we had allowed ourselves for our American tour being nearly spent, we returned to New York, where we found most persons altogether in ignorance of the feelings and intentions of the South; and sy strong in the confidence generally reposed in the numerical strength of their vast rrmy, the alleged efficiency of the navy, add the great wealth of the New Engand States, that few persons are to be met who think gloomily of the future. The large fortunes by the war, form no inconsiderable part of the public. The taxation £300,000 a day has not yet lallen upon the the Constitution, than the Government, ing in the political horizon. Gen. Fremont peal the said fourth section of said Act, en. federate States, the same bounty authorhas been removed from the command of an titled, "Revenue," and recommend its pas- ized by Law to be paid to Volunteers redent. army over which he possessed undoubted sage. influence; and although no success has hitherto attended its efforts, the supporters of consider of the farther enquiry referred to ashington, or the Dictator of a North- property. western Republic, we cannot attempt to the man if he be contented long to remain | red to the Committee: in a subordinate position. One thing is, however, certain; his removal will not afy catching at a straw, repudiate in ed and abrogated." hitherto held, and to which alone they

those islands, of course, we all pray to annul. iversal emancipation. We have made of the negro in the Southern States will re- be exempt from taxation." what it now is, but that, if Eurointercourse be established with the deracy, and she be admitted into the family of nations, commerce, always favorable to freedom will then gradually, but surely effect far more humans receive than can ever attain.

STATE CONVENTION.

ADJOURNED SESSION.

FRIDAY JANUARY 24th, 1862. The Convention assembled at the usual hofr, and was called to order by the Pres-Frayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Whitfield

of the Methodist Church. he Journal of yesterday was read and

roved The President announced the wing committee

"the memorial received from the Reg. N. C. Troops .- Messrs Leake for ratification. , Miller, McDuffle, Sprouse and Bag-

n the Construction of the Weston N. C. R, to the Tennessee line-Messrs Smith of Macon Mabane, Starbuck, Strong

of Mecklenburg, and Hargrove. Mr. Gorrel was placed on the Judiciary Committee in lieu of Judge Biggs, resign-

The resignation of Mr. Ward, of Onslow, was announced by the President.

Do motion of Mr. Woodfin, the Sheriff of inslow was instructed to hold and elec-

ion to fill said vacancy. Mr. Foster, of Ashe, presented a memoriol from the Justices of Ashe, asking a repeal or modification of the Stay Law. Reterred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr Hicks, an ordinance in regard to certain disloyal citizens of Madison County Lies over

Mr. Calloway, a resolution respecting the payment of the confederate tax. Referred to the Committee on that act.

The unfinished business of yesterday, "an ordinance authorizing the exchange of Theasury notes and for other purposes," amon'y known as the Coalfields Road h, was now taken up, and read by Sec-

tion, for amendment. here being no amendments offered to the bill it was placed upon it 2nd reading. Mr. Strange moved its indefinite post-

Mr. Manning opposed its postponement in a speech of some length, showing the great good that would be accomplished by such a work, and glving a good deal of information in regard to the mines. Mr. M. Was listened to with great attention by the lution:

Mr. Strange assured the gentleman that he had no bostility to the scheme, but did tillation of spirituous liquors, or on the grain by Mr. Graham and was adopted: not think this the proper body to make a used for distillation, and that the Commit-

The subject was further discussed by

Messrs. Battle, of W., Gilmer Leake, of R., The question then recurred upon the

motion to postpone, upon which they ayes and noes were ordered. The Clerk called the roll and the Con-

wention refused to postpone by the follow-

AYES-Mossrs. Bagley, Battle of E., Bunting, Caldwell of R., Caningham, Darden, Dickson, Dillard Douthit, Fuller, Greenlee, Hargrove, Holmes, Jones of R., Kelly, Lyon McDowell of B, McDowell, of M. Michael, Moseley, Phifer, Rhodes, Royster, Sanders, Setzer, Strange, Strong, of M., Sufficient, Thompson, Thornton, Williams. - 30.

ton, Johnston Jones of C., Joyce, Kittrell, Leake of R., Long, Manning, McDuffee, don't give up the fight." This is the only McNeil of C., Mebane, Merritt. Miller, Reid, Ruffin, Shipp, Smith of H., Smith, of Wilson, Woodfin Wooten .- 53. The ordinance then passed its 2nd read-

Mr. Badger, by leave, introduced an dinance in repeal in part the Stay Law. On motion the convention adjourned un- discussion. til 10 c'clock to morrow.

SATURDAY, Jan. 25th, 1862. hour and was called to order by the Presi- dent.

The journal of yesterday was read and approved. M1. Darden, presented a memorial from citizens of Green County respecting Dis-

tilleries. Referred. Mr Rayner, from the Finance Comittee.

submitted the following report : "The Committee on Finance to was referred an ordinance to annul the 4th section of an act of the last session of the on Enrollments, reported an ordinance to and also the proceedings of the Court of held by his Honor Judge French. Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the county consequent upon the State spending nearly of Ashe, at its January term, 1862, and Amendments of the Constitution, submitted also the memorial and petition from the a minority report, which, together with by an unscrupulous and one-sided for the repeal of the same fourth section of Satterthwaite, ordered to be printed. Better men, and far more true to the said act of the General Assembly-have considered the same, and beg leave to re- committee on the Declarations of Rights. tegrity, now languishing in Fort Lafayette, the said fourth section of said act of the tion, which passed under a suspension of 15th day of Febuary, 1861, entitled an act into to save the Union, will then at last session of the General Assembly enti- the Rules : least be exerted to bind together what re- tled, "Revenue," are wrong in policy, and mairs. But, alas a raging democracy now if carried into operation will prove exceed- tary Affairs be directed to enquired into supports a Ministry which bears no reproof, ingly injurious to the financial interests of the propriety of paying to Capt. C. P. and will endure no crticism; and signs the State, and ought to be annulled. The Jones' Company of Artillery, of Beauford preguant with those consequences eloquent Committee, therefore, report back to the County, and such other Companies as were

The Committee ask for further time to late chief. Whether he is destined to legislation of the last session of the General nance, with various amendments, and rene the head of an Abolition Cabinet | Assembly in regard to the taxation of slave commended its passage.

"Be it ordained by the Delegates of the people of North Carolina in Convention apos the secoded States that it is his inten- section of an Act of the last extra session tion, now to preserve the "institution" in all of the General Assembly of the State of under the rule, and ordered to be printed. its integrity; but such a policy is too late. North Carolina, entitled, "An Act entitled

our of peril the doctrines which they The following is the 4th Section of the 31st Chapter of the Acts of General Assem- hour set apart for its consideration having ced in this Convention unless it relates to bly which the above ordinance is intended arrived.)

"Section 4. Every individual whose eshous sacrifices in the cause ourselves, tate shall be assessed at five hundred dolwe cannot help sympathising with ten lars or a less sum, shall pay no tax thereon; ions of people struggling for indepen- and five bundred dollars of the assessed

concerning Militia Drills. Lies over.

it up, but should make a few remarks upon under five hundred dollars each, to bear in creasing the pay of the Treasurer and it, when taken up.

subject, and then moved to proceed to the to wit, the 1st Monday in January and to. ness. Agreed to.

first subject for consideration on the calen- so authorized to be made may be deposited Mr. Woodfin moved to make the ordidar was the Bill of rights, which was about with the Public Treasurer of the State, nance relating to the establishment of a being read, when

Mr. Graham moved to dispense with the several corporations so subscribing and de- day next at 12 o'clock. Agr. ed to. reading, as it would occupy much time, and positing their bonds as aforesaid the Couhad nearly arrived.

Mr. Ellison moved to make it the special and made for the sums of five hundred and table. order for Monday, 11 o'clock. Agreed to. one thousand dollars, to bear interest at Mr. Strong, from the Committee on Enroll- the rate of six per cent per annum, which

Mr. Headen moved that the ordinance and every year, and the principal of said

Mr. Howard by leave, from the Commit- hundred thousand dollars, and provided, tee on the Executive Department, reported also, that said Chatham Railroad Company

a substitute for the original ordinance, and shall execute and deliver to the Gover-

Bession.

and a half secret session. road, was now taken up, and after some saving barmless the State of North Carolina

introduced by him repealing certain tions subscribing as aforesaid to the Capithe order of the day for Monday at 12 ny. Adopted.

o'clock. Mr. Thomas of J., a resolution that a sent the following: committee of ten, one from each Congressional Distict, be appointed to enquire into the Public Trasurer shall be received by the expediency of completing the Western said Chatham Railroad Company, in pay-

Mr. Badger moved to refer this resolution to the committee appointed yesterday for this subject, of which Mr. Smith, of Macon, was Chairman, which was finally the following: agreed to, after some discussion and expla-

An ordinance concerning the distillation of ardent spirits was read and passed its Mr. Ruffin introduced the following reso-

"Resolved, That in aid of the Revenue, a reasonable tax ought to be laid on the distee on Finance enquire as to the proper Railroad may be constructed with termini Schools. mode and amount of such tax, and report at any point, or points, in the Coalfields an ordinance for that purpose." Referred region that the stockholders in said Comto Committee on Finance.

On motion the Convention adjourned. Monday, Jan. 27, 1862. The Convention assembled at the usual amendment: hour and was called to order by the President.

The journal of Saturday was read and

the Staw Law. Referred.

Mr. Ellison, an ordinance to charter a subjects which under the charters of said the Confederate States." railroad from Washington to Tarboro'. towns are taxable. Adopted. of rights, being the special order, was taken amendment to be Notes—Messre. Allison, Badger Barnes, Notes—Messre. Allison, Badger Barnes, Battle, of W., Batchelor, Berry, Brodnax, Brown Bryson, Colloway, Cangon, Christian, Connecil, Dick Durham Edwards, Elican, Connecil, Co

was postponed for the purpose of having Company, which they may now have or badger.)
the amendments referred.

The following the purpose of having the amendments referred. the amendments referred.

The ordinance to annul the 4th section pal and interest of the bonds of this State authorized to be issued." Adopted. of the Revenue laws of last session of the M., Starbuck, Strong, of M., Williamson, General Assembly, was now proceeded with. Meesrs. Rayner, Ruffin, Kittrell and passage of the Ordinance its 3rd and last Galloway advocated the ordinance, and reading, upon which the ayes and noes Messrs. Meares, Woodfin, Thomas and oth- were ordered. The Clerk called the roll, of equity." In the same Sec. and in the Satherland, Thomas, of J., Thompson, and the following is the vote:

or- ers opposed it. The Convention adjourned pending the

Tuesday, January 28, 1862. The Convention assembled at the usual The Convention assembled at the usual hour, and was called to order by the Presi-

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Mason, of the Episcopal Church. The Journal of yesterday was read and approved.

The President announced the following as the committee on the Governor's Message concerning the Indian Trust Fund, viz: bee, Gilmer, Gorrell, Graham, Hamlin, Messrs. Graham, Dick, Thornton, Council Hearne, Headen, Holden, Rouston, Johnconcerning the Indian Trust Fund, viz: and Meseley. Mr. Battle, of W., from the Committee

eds of contractors, who are making General Assembly, entitled, "Revenue;" ratify the proceedings of certain Courts Mr. Holden, from the Committee on the

people, while, their worst passions are ex- Magistrates of Union county, both praying the majority report, was, on motion of Mr. Mr Ellison submitted a report from the

Mr. Ellison offered the following resolu-

Resolved That the Committee on Milily predicted by Sir Bulwer Lytton are ris- Convention the ordinance proposing to re- received directly into service by the Con-

by ordinance or otherwise. Mr. Ruffin, from the Committee on the Juion in the West are ardent admirers them, of the propriety of amending the Judiciary, reported back the original ordi-

ceived by this State, and that they report

Mr. Battle, of W., offered an amendment Coalfields Road, these goutleman not The following is the ordinance, intro- to the report, which was adopted, and was being within the bar when the vote was fore ell; but we mistake the character of duced by Mr. Calloway, which was refer- ordered to printed together with the report. taken. Mr. Leake, of R., from the Committee to whom was referred the memorial of the Officers of the 34th Reg. N. C. Volunteers, tive Department, to enquire into the profeet Southern politics. By this measure, assembled, and it is hereby ordained by the relating to the Distillation of grain into of course, Mr. Lincoln wishes to impress authority of the same, That the fourth ardent spirits, reported an ordinance which levys a tax upon all Distilleries. Lies over

The special order of the day, the ordi- and Coalfields Railroad Company. Lies outh cannot believe in men who, Revenue," be and the same is hereby annull. nance authorizing the exchange of Treasu- over. ry notes, commonly known as the Coalfield Road ordinance, was now taken up, (the after to-day no ordinance shall be introdu-

> M. Manning offered the following various amendments:

urer of this State of their intention to do so.

The following amendment was offered

pany may agree upon with the approbation

Mr. Battle, of W., offered the following

rate authorities of incorporated towns sub-

following:

the Banks of the State. 1st. Strike out the 4th Sec. and insert the Mr. McDuffie an ordinance to effect communication by Railway between Florence, That all such solvent Corporations as S. C., and Fayetteville, N. C; also a resoluto can we think that the condition value of the estate of each tax payer shall may or shall subscribe to the capital stock cion instructing the Military Committee to of said Chatham Reilroad Company, may take into consideration the propriety of

Mr. Smith of Johnston, an ordinance make their bonds pavable to the Public establishing a Telegraphic line from Ral-Treasurer of the State of North Carolina, eigh to Fayetteville. Lies over. Mr. Rayner moved to take up for con- for the amount of their subscription to said The resolution instructing the Military sideration the ordinance defining and pun. Capital stock and no more, which said Committee to enquire into the propriety of isbing sedition. He did not wish to bonds are to be signed by the President exempting clerks of courts from Militia isbing sedition. He did not wish to wonds are to be signed by the President exempting clerks of courts from Militia brills was taken up and rejected.

Mr. Graham had no objection to taking corporations, and made for any sum not Mr. Reid moved that the ordinance in-

the altering of the Constitution.

terest at the rate of six per cent annum, Comptroller of the State be now taken up Mr. Rayner withdrew his motion on that which interest is to be paid semi-annualy, and referred to the Committee. Agreed

calendar and regularly go on with the busi- July, in each and every year, and the prin- Mr. Mears moved to amend the ordicipal of said bonds to be made payable nance by increasing the salary of the Sec-The President then announced that the twenty years after date; and these bonds retary of State to \$1200. Agreed to.

who shall then issue and deliver to the State Bank the order of the day for Mon-A resolution restricting members to the hour for taking up the order of the day pon Bends of the State of N. C., to the only 15 minutes speaking during the

amount of their subscriptions respectively, remainder of the session was laid on the Mr. Woodfin, by leave, a petition from

ments, sundry resolutions and ordinances interest is to be paid semi-annually, on the the location of the county seat of said the citizens of Mitchell County respecting 1st Monday in January and July, in each county. Referred to a select committee. for the encouragement of the manufacture bonds to made payabale twenty years after ing on the Governor for information con-A resolution introduced last session callof Salt in the interior of the State, be now date. Provided that said bonds shall not cerning the invasion of the State, was laid exceed in the aggregate the sum of Eight on the table.

Mr. Strange, the following resolution: Resolved, That this Convention having recommended its passage. Made the order nor of the State a deed of mortgage, under Green's Independent N. C. Regiment" has learned that the Regiment known as "Col. of the day for Wednesday next at 11 the seal of said Company, wherein and been ordered to be attached to and constiwhereby shall be conveyed to the Gover- tute a part of Wise's Legion, such not be-The Convention here went into secret nor and his successors in office for the use ing the intention or purpose for which said ard benefit of the State, all the estate, both The doors were opened after one hour real and personal, belonging to said compa- reference to Chapter 38 of the laws of North regiment was raised, as will appear by ny or in any manner pertaining to the The order of the day, the Chatham Rail- same, conditioned for indemnifying and 1861; and also by reference to a resolution Carolina, passed at second extra session, discussion was made the order of the day from the payment of the whole or any part cember, 1861; respectfully request the for Tuesday next at 11 o'clock on motion of the bonds of the State authorized by the President of the Confederate States to deordinance to be made by the Public Treas- tach said Regiment from said Legion." to the levying of taxes in Granville Coun-

portions of the Stay Law, was made tal stock of said Chatham Railroad Compa to exemptions from military duty. Refer. ties, and referred to the Finance Commitred to a select committee. The order of the day was now announ-

2nd. Strike out the 5th Section and inced, being the ordinance to establish the That said bonds of the State so made by office of Lieut. Governor.

Mr. Headen moved to make it the order of the day on Friday next at 11 o'clock, ment of subscriptions made as aforesaid by the chairman of the committee to whom such corporation to the Capital Stock of it was referred not being present. Agreed said Chatham Railread Company. Adopted. to.

3rd. Strike out the 6th Sec. and insert Mr. Thomas, of J., an ordinance, by leave, concerning the raising of Volunteers | sed. That said corporations so subscribing for local defence. and depositing their bonds as aforesaid

An ordinance equalizing taxation was with the Treasurer, of the State shall be now taken up on its 2nd reading. allowed to redeem their bonds at any time Mr. Thomas, of J., moved to make upon maturity in the currency of the State | the special order for Tuesday next at 10 on giving thirty days notice to the Treas- o'clock.

Mr. Smith, of Hatifax, moved that it be These several amendments were adopted. laid on the table. Agreed to. An ordinance concerning the distribution up. of the School Funds, was now taken "Be it further ordained, That the said up, and referred to the Committee on

An ordinance to amend and carry into effect an act passed by the General Assembly, entitled an act to raise a force for the ment. of the Board of Internal improvements." defence of the State. Laid on the table.

An ordinance authorizing certain re-"Be it further ordained, That thu corpo- over informally. An ordinance to encourage the mining bam Railroad Company, in order to pro- of the State passed its 2nd and 3rd read- Battle of W., Berry, Bogle, Brodnax, Mr. Long, of Randolph, presented a mevide for the payment of their subscription ings, with the following amendment which Brown, Caldwell, Calloway, Cannon, Coun-

The following amendments to the 1st

Sec. were submitted by Mr. Ruffin, from the committee to whom it was referred: In the 1st Sec. and 14th line between the words "facias" and "sell," insert the words, "issued from a court of record or a court of M., Spruill, of T., Strange, Strong, of W., insert below, and from which it will 19th line between the words "than" and "such." insert the words "two thirds of." Mr. Satterthwaite moved its indefinite

ostponement. Mr. Ladger addressed the Convention apon the merits of the ordinance until the hour of adjournment, which was 12 o'clock, but not finishing his argument, and retain-

ing the floor for to-morrow. THURSDAY, Jan. 30, 1862. The Convention assembled at the usual hour and was called to order by the Presi-

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Long of the Methodist Church. The Journal of yesterday was read and

son, Jones of C., Jones of R., Joyce, Kit-trell, Leak of A., Leak of R., Long, Man-ning, McDowell, of M., McDuffee, McNeil approved. Mr. Battle of W., from the Committee on of H., Meares, Mebane, Merritt, Miller, Enrollments, reported sundry ordinances Myers, Phifer, Reid, Rhodes, Ruffin, Satfor ratification. terthwaite, Setzer, Smith of H., Smith, of Mr. Smith of Macon submitted a report

M., Starbuck, Thompson, Warren, Wilson, from the committee on the Western N.C. Rail Road. Mr. Smith, of Halifax, introduced the Mr. Badger, offered the following as a substitute for the original title of the Ordifollowing resolution:

Resolved, That the Committee on Mili-"An Ordinance in addition to and amendtary Affairs be instructed to inquire and ment of the General Assembly ratified the report in their judgment the best means for supplying with volunteers for the war the places of the 12 months volunteers when pany, and to repeal an act suplemental their terms of service shall expire. That said committee also inquire into

On motion the Convention adjourned to meet again at 11 o'clock, on Wednesday. the expediency of vesting in the rank and file of the troops to be raised for the war, the right to elect their Company Officers, and in the Company Officers, the right to elect the field Officers.

The Convention assembled at the usual hour, and was called to order by the Presi-That said Committee also take into consideration the subject of promotion in the Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Skinregiments now in service from this State, and report, in their judgement, that plan of promotion which seems to be best and most just, both for the service and the offi-Mr. Strange was allowed to record his

cers themselves. And that said Committee report by Ordinance or otherwise at as early a day as practicable.

Mr. Strange, an ordinance authorizing Mr. Rayner introduced a resolution inthe Treasurer to issue Treasury notes to an structing the Committee on the Execuamount not exceeding \$120,000, above the denomination of \$20, bearing interest. priety of abolishing the Council of State .-Mr. Smith, of Halifax, moved to amend

y introducing the following proviso: Mr. Christian, an ordinance to repeal the 'Provided, that said notes bear no interest." 9th Section of the charter of the Cheraw

Mr. Satterthwaite moved to amend the amendment by adding, "that this amount Mr. Bagley, a resolution that from and shall be a part of the \$3,000,000 heretofore ordered to be issued." Adopted. The ordinance then passed under a sus

pension of the rules. Mr. Smith, of J., an ordinance concerning Mr. Holden offered an amendment to the Constitution, which was read and ordered to be printed and lies over under the rule. Mr. Strong, of Wayne, a resolution declaring Henry T. Clark Governor of North Carolina until his successor sha libe elected by the people. Referred to the committee on the Executive Department.

Mr. Thompson, an ordinance restoring The hour of twelve o'clock having arrived-the hour set apart for the consideration of the order of the day-Mr. Ruffin moved that the Convention now proceed to

its consideration. The queston being Mr. Satterthwaite's motion to indefinitely postpone, and upon this Mr. Badger baving the floor at the hour of adjournment yesterday, he now arose

and continued his remarks. Mr. Saterthwaite replied in an eloquent forcible and conclusive speech.

Mr. Reid moved that the ordinannee be postponed and take up the special order for his hour, the Pedimont R. R. Mr. Badger moved to lay this motion on

the table. Mr Gilmer called for the ayes and noes. The Clerk called the roll and the Convention sustained Mr. Badger's motion, by

vote of ayes 64 to noes 36. The question then recurred upon the in definite postponement of the ordinance, which was further discussed by Messrs. Brown and Woodfin in favor of its postponement

Without coming to a vote the Convention adjourned.

FRIDAY, Jan. 31, 1862. The Convention assembled at the usual hour and was called to order by the Presi-

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Henry Hardy, of the Presbyterian Church. The Journal of yesterday was read and

approved. Mr. Calloway, a petition from citizens of Wilkes county asking a repeal of the Stay Law. Referred.

Mr. Hargrove, an ordinance in relation On motion of Mr. Badger, the ordinance urer and delivered to the several corpora- Laid on the table on motion of Mr. Mebane. ty. This ordinance was variously amen-Mr. Starbuck, a resolution of inquiry as ded so as to include several other Coun-

> Mr. Bryson, an ordinance authorizing the establishment of a Branch of the Miners and Planters Bank east of the Blue Ridge.

The resolution introduced by Mr. Rayner, authorizing the Committee on the Executive department to enquire into the propriety of abolishing the Hill, the Union Manufacturing Company, the Clerk amount to be distributed in April? Or, Council of State, was taken up and pas-

The ordinance introduced by Mr. Christian repealing the 9th Sec. of the Cheraw motion of Mr. Leake, of R, referred to a select committee. The ordinance to repeal in part an

Messrs. Graham, Ruffin and Rayner addressed the convention in favor of the

repeal. Messrs. Brown, Mebane and Howard spoke in favor of its indefinite postpone-

The question then recurring upon the motion, of (Mr. Satterthwaite,) to indefinpairs to the Western Tumpike. Passed itely postpone; the Clerk called the roll, and the Convention refused to repeal by the following vote:

morial from citizens of Randolph, numer- and of the principle and interest of bonds was offered by Mr. Sanders: "Except in cit, Dick, Douthit, Edwards, Eiler, Foster ously signed, praying for a continuance of for that purpose by them issued, shall have case of invasion or insurrection, or upon of A., Foster of R., Gilmer, Gorrell, Graanthority to lay and collect taxes from all requisition for Troops by the President of ham, Greenlee, Hearne, Headen, Holden, Houston, Johnston, Jones of C., Jones of The report of the committee on the bill Mr. Manning offered the following cial order for that hour was now taken up, Michael, Mitchell, Osborne, Phifer, The hour of 12 having arrived, the spe- R., Kittrell, Leak of R., Long, Manning

A small pillar, in all respects like a mile-stone, has been erected on the spot where Foy, Hargrove, Hicks, Holmes, Heward Jones of Cur., Kelly, Leak of A., Lyon, McDowell, of M., McDuffee, McNeil of C., McNeil of H., Meares, Mebane, Mosely, Myers, Penland, Reid, Rhodes, Royster, Sanders, Satterthwaite, Smith, of J., Smith, Thornton, Turner, Warren, Williams, Wil liamson, Woodfin, Wooten .- 53.

On motion the Convention adjourned. SATURDAY, Feb. 1st, 1862. The Convention assembled at the usual hour and was called to order by the Presi dent.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Fitz-Gerald of the Episcopal Curch.

The journal of yesterday was read and approved.

Mr. Shipp introduced a petition from sundry citizens of Transylvania county, to change the line of said county, and on Railroad Company. motion, the same was laid upon the table.

Mr. Graham, from the committee on the Legislative Department, reported an ordin- greatly less than those of last year, the pronce proposing such Legislative reform as portion of nett merease is greater that had obtained the approval of the commit-ever has been. The expenses amount tee. The report asked that the Committee less than 25 per centum on the gross

ordinance passed its 1st reading and was property of the Company, are generally in made the special order for 12 o'clock on Wednesday next.

referred to it.

Mr. Batchelor asked and obtained leave order. of abscence for his colleague, Mr. Smith of H., until Tuesday next. On motion of Mr. Ellison the report

the Committee on the Bill of Rights was Company can readily meet all of its made the special order for Wednesday next gations maturing on the lat of January, at 11} o'clock. Mr. Howard, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported "an ordinance to raise and organize North Carolina's quota

of Confederate Troops," which was made the special order for Tuesday next at 11 o'clock. Mr. Cunningham asked and obtained leave of absence for the Assistant Secre-

Mr. Rayner, from the Finance Committee, reported an ordinance concerning the levying of county taxes.

Mr. Ellison offered a substitute for the riginal ordinance. Mr. Mebane moved that the whole be laid on the table. Lost

Mr. Jones, of Currituck offered an amend-

ment to the amendment. The whole subject after much debate was disposed of by recommending it to the Committee.

The order of the day, the Piedmont R., was new taken up, this being the hour set apart for its consideration. Mr. Brown moved to amend the 1st Sec-

tion and 10 line by inserting the words "to the Company Shops in Alamance

Mr. Gilmer spoke in opposition to the amendment. Mr. Brown said that in making this meeting of the stockholders in this emendment be thought be was advocating ny, was held in Charlotte on T a measure that would redound to the wel- last. By referring to the above I fare of the State. He mentioned this ter- the President of the C. & S. C. minus not for the purpose of obstructing the (who is also President of the A., purpose of the Confederate Government, Railroad,) it will be seen that it is but because it would be auxiliary thereto. He did not think it disrespectful to the the month of June, 451 miles, at a lest of Confederate government to make the con- \$400,000, including Depots and water stanection wherever she pleased. It was her duty to exert her sovereignty over her soil. If the connection was made at Greensboro, rectors for the ensuing year : it would certainly deprive the North Carolina Railroad of twenty-two miles of travel and treight. Another reason why it should K Simonton, Geo F Davidson, R I McDowconnect at the Company Shops was because ell, of Iredell county. it was the great natural point of Railway Connection, being not many miles from the M L Wriston, Sec'y and Treas ; a Coalfield, and only 34 miles from Fayette- Sumner, Engineer. ville, N. C. Mr. Brown mentioned several other routes proposed which were much shorter than the route to Greensboro. The large Foundries in operation at the Company shops, together with their advantages to turn out works of all kinds, was an ad-

amount interest of North-Carolina demands that it should connect at the Company Mr. Reid asked the gentleman from Caswell, Mr. Brown, that if he could not get the Road to connect at the Company Shops, would be for that reason vote against the

Mr. Brown said that although he greatly preferred the connection at the Shops, yet n order to facilitate the great object of the President of the Confederate States, he

would vote for it. Mr. Reid argued that amendment, and wished to know what was the reason for locating it at that particular point.

Mr. Kittrell moved to amend by striking out "to the Company Shops in Alamance Co." and insert the word "Lexington." The question was further discussed by Mr. Leak of R., in opposition to, and Mr.

orth Carolina, Randolph county, county, the whole school system. Office of the Clerk and Master in Equity Asheboro', January 20, 1862.

Whereas, J. M. Franc and wife Marjah, have filed

this office their bill of injunction against Nathan B.

ed by Mr. Brown.

of the Randolph County Court, Samuel B. Hill, ought the amount to be paid to them after Fowell B. Hill, Alfred H. Lindley and his wife Eliza, they have manifested a disposition to Henry B. Hill, Thomas C. Hill, John M. Clark and his wife, Eunice, Samuel H. Mendenhall, James N. Mendenhall, Mary E. Mendenhall, William A. Men- and when it is evident they will not use and Coalfields, R. R. was taken up, and on denhall, and Elihu E. Mendenhall, to restrain the for the purpose intended? We suppose said Nathan B. Hill from collecting three judgments not though it is a matter, we think, which in Randolph County Court as set forth in the injunction, and further to restrain the Union Manufacturing Company, and the Clerk of the Randolph Counact past by the last General Assembly, being the order, of the day was now taken up.

Ing Company, and the Clerk of the Randolph Countries do not desire the Schools up of the counties do not desire the Schools up.

Ing Company, and the Clerk of the Randolph Countries do not desire the Schools up of the counties do not desire the Schools up. he affidavit of Jonathan Worth, the agent of plaintiffs, that all the aforesaid defendants are not inhabitants of this State, excepting the Clerk of Randolph County Court, the Union Manufacturing Company, Elihu E. Mendenhall, and the said James, Mary, Samuel and William Mendenhall, intant children of the said Elihu, for whom he is regular guardian. Charlotte Democrat.

> said bill-otherwise the same will be taken as confessed and heard exparte us to them. Witness, S. S. Jackson, Clerk and Master of our said Randelph Court of Equity, at office the 20th of January, 1862. S. S. JACKSON, C. M. E.

It is ordered that publication be made for six weeks

tember, then and there to plead, answer or demur to

State's Day. NORTH CAROLINA, Guilford County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1861. Ordered by the Court, That hereafter the State

From the Charlotte Democrat. hariotte and S. C. Rallroad. The Annual Meeting of the Charlotte End S. C. Rallroad Company will be held in Columbia on Wednesday. The President of the Read has kindly furnished us a edpy of his annual Report in advance, which

learned that the Road is in good and y perous condition: To the Stockholders of the C and S. R. Co. Your President and directors would spectfully submit the Fourteenth Any Report of the Company ending with 31st December, 1861.

The earnings from all sources are \$293,01 The expenses for the same

Leaving a nett income of \$193,177 98 Of this sum, \$20,000 are due and payable the stock of the Atlantic, Tenu. & Ohio

The Road has done much transportion of passengers and freights at comparatively low rates, and while its earnings are not

ducted without a serious accident The Committee was discharged and the the year. The Engines, Cars, and a sound and healthy condition. The gines have never been generally in ec

Notwithstanding the large sum advi in sid of the A., T. & O. Railroad, and \$32,000 of Bonds in your Treasury the 1862, including the redemption of \$2,000

Agent's hards at Charlotte embraces the funds left with him to pay the January dividends, interest and Bonds maturing then, as well as the unpaid charges on freight awaiting shipment North.

After paying the subscription of the Company to the stock of the A., T. & D. R. R. Co., the balance due will be about \$95,. 000 instead of \$116,289 64 as appen a in

The Road of the A., T. & O. R. R. pany bas been completed, during the year, 36 miles, and is expected to reach states-

After discharging all the annual ties of your Co., including interest dends, Bonds, and subscription to t T. & O. R. R., the excess of nett ca

A., TENN. & O. RAILROAU .- The plated to finish the Road to States tions, being a little over \$7,600 per mile .-

of Mecklenburg county; Joe W Stockton, A

Soon after the commencement war, and when it became apparent that a large amount of money would have to be ditional reason for this terminus. In con. raised for war purposes, it was pro clusion, Mr. Brown thought the great par- several persons in the State that no distribution should be made for Schools, but that the money should lowed to remain in the Treasury used to defray the general expense State government, and suggestion sort were made to the Literary But the Board thought that the fur be appropriated to the laudable and sacred purpose of educating, or helping to ducate, the poor children of the State, for which purpose the law had expressly it to be used. Therefore, at the hat mee ting of the Board, the usual distribution was made, to be paid on the 1st April next But, we understand, several of the County Courts have refused or neglected to provide for raising the usual amount for assisting the State appropriation in keeping,up the Common Schools. In this county for in-stance, the Magistrates not only relied to levy a tax to aid in supporting the Schools, but they directed that the money siready Mebane in favor of the amendment proposon hand be appropriated to other perposes. If the people of the county are On motion of Mr. Rayner, the Convention with this arrangement, we shall no object, though we must say that we consid

> The question now is, are those which have refused to aid in contic system, entitled to any portion abandon the system and refused to aid it, requires the attention and consideration of the Directors of the Literary Fund. the State Treasury for that

Gen. Zollicoffer was well known to the in the Greensborough Patriot, notifying the said non-residents to appear at the next term of the Court of Equity to be held for said county, at the Court House in Asheboro' on the fourth Monday in Seppublic as a politician and editor. ille was born Mowry county, Tenn., on the 19th of May, 1812. He was a printer by trade. and when quite a young man he putdished a paper at Paris, in Tennessee, and subsequently was proprietor of the Observer. Being elected State painter, ar beld that office till 1842, when be he was to Nashville, where for some time editor of an old-line whig newspay city, called the Banner, using his as a stepping stone to a membership

might be discharged from the further con-

of its Bonds. The apparently large amount in the

the Treasurer's account current.

ville, a distance of 45 miles, early in une, at an entire cost of not exceeding \$400,000. This is less than the original estumpe of the Engineer. The prospects of this Road, when finished, for a profitable businvery flattering.

carried to surplus fund, is about for y-five thousand dollars. Respectfully submitted, WM. JOHNSTON, Pres't.

The following gentlemen were elected Di-Wm Johnston, J A Young, David Parks,

Wm Johnston was re-elected President,

Common Schools.

policy to thus abandon an annul, on the

The late Gen. Zollicofter From the Philadelphia Press, of the 21st st, we extract the following:

olina. He was born in Halifax county. We

THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

THURSDAY,FEBRUARY 6, 1862.

The Convention.

Watransfer from the Register a report of the proceedings of the Convention up to the seven days later. adjournment on Saturday last. The Stancard of yesterday morning says the "Conrention was engaged the greater part of make Lexington the terminus of the road lation. North Carolina was voted down; and the Te ding question, when the Convention the Company Shops' the terminus." And we learn verbally that on Tuesday this directly from Greensboro' to Danville, as gland and France. recommended by President Davis.

The Foreign News.

The latest news from Europe, which we copy in another column, gives indications of a probability of an interference in American affairs by England and France, who, it appears, are considering the proproty of commanding the peace between 1 Northern and Southern States. Should these powerful nations take the matter in and, a settlement between the North and the South would probably be brought about a distant day; but with the Richmond While we say, " This news, however auspi. has of an early close of the contest, bind not lead us to relax an effort. It may prove deceptive, or nothing may come points for our defence—to rely solely upon same purpose. ourselves, as though we had not a friend in An overland expedition is fitting out any other land."

Wat. Johnston Esq.

We publish in another column, a commanication from the Charlotte Democrat, together with the remarks of the Editor of hat paper, recommending Wm. Johnston, loun as a suitable person to discharge the mins of Governor from the first Thursday in August antil the installation of whoever and he elected by the people at the next

to have no disposition to interfere in ed to bespeak in its grandeur and apparent the selection, being willing to leave the se- perfection, the most magnificent results. action entirely in the hands of the Contrution, which body we trust, will be able in the present crisis; but we have no heslest man, regardless of former party conpresent wicked war that the North is watable armies of our common enemies.

The Burnside Ficet.

We publish in the Patriot to-day, a Yanare narrative of the adventures of the Burnside fleet at Hatteras. We feel con- be had from one vessel to another. that their troubles and losses have been greater than described by the correspondent of the Philadelphia Enquirer. a determined to presecute its original obof at attacking the eastern coast of North a olina, and probably Norfolk. On last Saturday forty of its vessels were seen in

Death of J. W. Field.

Jonathan W. Field, Esq., died at his resionce in Jamestown, last Saturday, Feb. I, 1 11 He was one of the most useful citiconsol Guilford county, and his death will be deeply deplored by the whole communi-

Gen. Beauregard.

The Petersburg Express states that Gen. wantegard is to take command at New

Our Late Loss.

The official report of Lieut. Col. Walt- steamer Eastern City left. a commanding the 11th Mississippi, This missing 24; in all, 220.

Palse Reports.

- I delit soon in that quarter.

beard reports of a great battle at

Emains of Zollicofler and Peyton: Taylor Poytan, Jr., has been delivered by a short time was a total wreck.

Y Were received and escorted from the the Eastern City. bemours of the Logislature, &c.

themply shot a golden eagle, measuring course be lost. to read leet four inches from tip to tip.

Intervention in American Affairs

NORFOLK, February, 2. The Day Book has received the New York Herald and Philadelphia Inquirer of the 1st, (Saturday) which contain the following highly gratifying news: The Cunard steamer Africa has arrived

with Liverpool dates to the 19th being A coalition is about being formed be tween England and France for an armed intervention in American affairs. The al-

lies now vehemently object to the Stone Manday in considering the charter of the fleet blockade of Charleston Harbor and Firstment Railroad, generally known as the hint it is likely impugned by the great Deville connection. The proposition to Europeon Powers with a view to its anni-The Herald says that England has open-

ly breached the idea of an Anglo French intervention in our affairs, having for its adjusted on Monday evening, was to make object the pacification of the Federal and down, as a signal of distress, but as the best Confederate States of North America. The tone of all the English journals points to a speedy objection to the blockade, an atproposition was also voted down by a vote tempt at a direct intervention on this cono two-thirds, and the indications were, that tinent and a recognition of the independthe charter would pass granting the road ence of the Southern Confederacy by En-

The Paris correspondent of the Herald says that Napoleon will take the lead in the matter. The presence of Mason and Stidell was

anxiously looked for in Paris. The London Herald opposition (Derby) organ, defends the public character of Ma-

England is progressing with her preparations for immense naval and military display in the Southern waters. Admiral Sir R. Danes, in the Frigate Edgar, is to join Admiral Milne at Halifax.

The British Grovernment has removed the prohibition of the export of salt petre. The leading Britsh journals assail Secretary Chase's financial policy.

The Sumter has been ordered to leave Cadiz and has gone to Gibralter. The Federal Government (says Bennett,) have sent four steamers and three sailing vessels after her, and the Constellation the the satest plan is to be ready at all is fitting out at Portsmouth, N. H., for the

under General Lane, to attack Galveston,

Gen Scott is going to Key West for the benefit of his health.

From the Philadelphia Enquirer. Northern Accounts of the Burnside

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 27. On Saturday night, the 11th of Jan., 1862, the Burnside Expedition sailed from Hampton Roads and as it moved out of the harbor in the bright moonlight, it seem-

Fortune seemed to favor the efforts of trante on some gentleman qualified to The capes were made under steam and a yet carry out his plans.

The capes were made under steam and a yet carry out his plans.

More than two-thirds of the expedition the Democrat and his correspondent say teras Inlet by dusk. On the others came, this nearly all are safely over. Some Wm Johnston's eminent fitness for the until morning dawned, when Gen. Burn-vessels, mostly schooners, are missing; place. We will cordially shake hands side determined to "lay to," until the arri- but Commodore Goldsborough thinks they

by the necessary gunboats, pilots, &c. During Sunday morning a storm gathered afternoon. herdigus." Such has been our convictions and the wind blew a terrific gale from the The steamer Spaulding will sail for Fort the region of Hatteras. Fortunately for and further particulars. the fleet, as a whole, it had got inside of one upon us; and such will be our course, the bar at Hatteras Inlet, which served as Butler and Col. Hawkins with regard to und the South is disenthralled from the in- a slight break water against the billows of the Union feeling at Hatteras. He and the Ocean, and in an ordinary storm of his reconnoitering parties have had to while lying here to a great extent. But the gale blew with such violence that upon two separate occasions during two whole

The S. R. Spaulding arrived on Monday, about noon, having had heavy weather, and steamer Philadelphia. Having then a con- all will yet be well. The first has doubtless sustained a heavy siderable amount of freight at Fortress Ide, and been terribly crippled in its pow- Monroe, for Port Royal and Beauford, it er; notwithstanding which, it appears it was necessary for the Spaulding to proceed thitherto, and she accordingly landed her Batteras freight and mails, and went steaming off, leaving the fleet, as every one

thought, to ride out the storm in safety. More vessels arriving at the Inlet belonging to the expedition, it was deemed expedient to take the gunbouts and light draft vessels through the Inlet, the "swash" channel, and into Pamlico Sound. This work was nearly accomplished when the storm came on with increased violence, and

the transports into the Sound. It was at this time, Wednesday, 15th to wahich he lived. He was an upright inst., that the gunboat Zonave, one of the Permitelligent Magistrate, and had for a staunchest vessels of the fleet, dragged her two anchors, and dashed against the beach with such force that a large hole was stove a number of the Special Court, and a Super- in her, and she filled rapidly. An attempt was made to pump the vessel, but with lissombided, public spirited citizen; and the success, and her battery and ammunifor many years lived the life of a chris- tion, with ballast stores, were cast overboard, but the water gained rapidly, and the crew found it necessary to abandon the

is presumed and went to pieces.

have been drowned.

The hodies of General Zollicoffer and nesday, she went ashore accidently, and in good materials as were used in the manu- rising he indulged an expressive pause,

The steamer City of New York-one of guns so altered, especially with reference to any imputation upon his motives.

Highly Important From Europe! | tion, ordnance, and fifteen hundred new England and France about to Form an Allegiance for rifles. The captain, crew, and soldiers or board of this vessel were rescued after remaining many hours in the rigging without

The steamer Louisiana is also hard food or water. ashore on the inner bar, but on Sunday afternoon, when the Eastern City left Hatteras, it was thought that she might be got off when sufficient tugs have arrived. The splendid steamer New Brunswick ran into the Louisians, and is also aground near by, The Hon. Henry T. Clark is now Governor but will be got off.

The scene presented at the time of the disaster was truly heart-rending, and language cannot picture it.

The soldiers on board of the transports manned the yards and rigging-the bois- suppose Mr. Clark was re-elected to the terous waves meanwhile broke over the hulls beneath-and cried aloud for help. At one time twenty vessels were seen riding in the gale, with their flags union ters, no assistance could be rendered.

water boats and storeships water and food became scarce, and the soldiers had to eat raw beans for three days, and caught the water they got to drink in their hats, in pans, tubs, buckets, ect.

matic gent, which completely disabled him Clark, I do not think it improper (and from active duty and he said he could not hope the Gov.'s friends will not consider i depend upon the volunteer naval officers. amiss) to suggest the name of a gentleman arose from his lounge, and asked Almighty allude to Wm. Johnston, Esq., of Charlotte. utes for the sake of his dear country.

everything everywhere. With nothing to not one of those who would be cramped by distinguish him but his yellow belt, in his impracticable and vague theories or burblue shirt, slouched bat and high-boots, he dened with a multiplicity of words. In stood like a see god in the bows of his short, he is a plain man, well educated, with light speaking every vessel, and asking a varied experience, and not afraid of work. affectionately about the welfare of the men.

His master mind lost nothing in this time of terror. Suddenly learning that the troops were suffering for water, he made the beach near Fort Clark and directing the work of the condenser there, he it would evince a liberal spirit in gentlesucceeded in preparing the sea water for men of that part of the State to support a drinking at the rate of three hundred gal. man from the West. It would do much to lone an hour, and the sun had scarcely set promote harmony between the two sec-Monday week when he had the fleet sup-

At one time he was begged to take some rest, but this he refused to do, exclaiming, "The contractors have ruined me, but God holds me in his palm and all will yet be

It is gratifying to announce that considering the great chapter of accidents, but few lives were lost, owing in the main to self sacrificing efforts of the seamen from the gun boats.

of the steamer Spaulding, for his valuable services in piloting and towing the vessels over the swash I am happy to say, from General Burn-

the accomplished commander and his brave loss, if the people and the government the Southern States. When old political soldiers, during the first few hours' sail .- will only give him a little time, he will

the swiftest steamers in sight of Hatteras beyond the Swash on Sunday afternoon, supporting him, no one can accuse us of light, and many were over the bar at Hat- when the Eastern City left, and before with the Editor of the Democrat, in his val of Commodore Goldsborough, in the stood out to sea some miles, and were steamship S. R. Spaulding, accompanied safer there than those close into shore. done as well, under the circumstances, as ment and settlement, as longer indulgence cannot be safer there than those close into shore. Many of these were in sight Sunday

of daty over since the inauguration of the Northwest with a severity only known in Monroe on Sunday next with the mails

General Burnside differs with Gen. reasonable duration, vessels would be safe pay away gold for every bit of information received, and the truth had to be culled out of the statements at that.

The storm washed most of the forts at days and nights, no communication could Hatteras, and the new works have been safety of our connection with the South- panied with the cash. Send in your orders soon.

There can be no doubt of the ultimate

important facts of such a character, how-

t comes. The courier contained other work as speedily as possible. ever, that it would not do for us or you to know them, so we must wait patiently ements .- Newbern Progress, February 4th.

Altered Muskets.

Fortress Monroe on Monday, the 13th ed up around the hole made for the tube, so inst., having on board a cargo of water, as to add materially to the length of the ninety horses belonging to the 5th Rhode screw and render its hold in the horses.

the finest in the fleet—got aground on the Swash bar, and it is feared will be a total loss. The suffering on board this vessel loss.

The suffering on board this vessel was terrible. Her valuable cargo will of course be lost.

She was loaded with shot, shell, ammuni
She was loaded with shot is feet 10 inches in shot with she was deniate will be its feet 10 inches in the time prescribed in the time prescribed in the time promise.

Such was the man as we knew him—

Such was the man as w Mr. George W. Kirkman, of this county loss. The suffering on board this vessel not pass inspection the firing of a hundred quaintance with him.

From the Western Democrat.

The Gubernatorial Question. MR. EDITOR: I see that the subject of electing a Governor or Lieutenant Governor is under consideration in the Conven tion. It is thought by many that North Carolina will be without a constitutional Governor after the 1st Thursday in August, and it is urged that the Convention now in session should elect an officer to serve from August till January following. fear that the engagement in which he met ex officio. (by virtue of his office as Speaker of the Senate,) but his term will expire on the first Thursday in August, as he is no longer a member of the Legislature, because his successor is elected on that day, but Senate he would not be the Speaker of that body, for the reason that it would be in an unorganized condition, and he therefore could not continue to discharge the duties of Governor. To my mind it appears plain that the Convention is called upon to provide for the vacancy that will recur, and I In consequence of the non arrival of the suppose that body will elect Gov. Clark cr some one else. I have very little acquaintance with Mr. Clark, but I think he has endeavored to discharge the responsible duties imposed on him by the times faithfully and with an anxious desire to promote Commodore Goldsborough was attacked the interest of the State. While I enterduring the violent storm with a fit of rheu- tain no feeling of hospitality of Governor At one time the gigantic old Commodore who would make an excellant Governor. I to spare him his sufferings for a few min- As a business man, with great energy and a constitution used to close application, he General Burnside was ubiquitous; he was has no superior in the State; besides, he is He is the man for the times.

The people of this section would be pleased to see Mr. Johnston's name brought forward; and inasmuch as the East has both Senators in the Confederate Congress IREDELL.

We cordially endorse the above, and it were necessary we might add much in support of Mr. Johnston, but as the Convention will settle the matter in its own way, we are only solicitous to see harmony and concord prometed throughout the State. However, we will say that we think Mr. Johnston would faithfully and satisfactorially discharge the duties of Great credit is due to Captain Howes Governor. He is a native of the State, and has always manifested a lively interest in the welfare and prosperity of North Carolina. He is for resisting Lincoln's authoriside himself, that notwithstanding his great ty as long as there is a man or a doller in parties existed we were opposed to each other-he being a whig, but taking no acwere quite calm. Sunday morning found were safely anchored in Pamlico Sound tive part more than voting-therefore, by adhering to old party prejudices. Hereaf- and HOGS, one BUGGY, one CORN-CRUSHER, Co., N. C.; Joseph Medley, Ansonville, Anson Co., adhering to old party prejudices. Herear household and kitchen FURNITURE, and other ter, we intend to support the best man, resulting to of former party connections. We on day of sale. gardless of former party connections. We on day of sale. are not opposed to Gov. Clark-he has man like Wm. Johnston placed in the Gu-ed in bar of their recovery.

W. W. RAGSDALE, Exts. bernatorial office.-Charlotte Democrat.

The Greensborough and Danville

Railroad Connection. The Richmond Dispatch urges the prices;

the following facts: The disaster in Eastern Kentucky and the apprehension it has excited for the ered on the rail road. All orders must be accomwest through the Virginia and Tennessee, and the East Tennessee and Virginia success of the Expedition. Let help be Railroads—and the possible interruption sent as required to General Burnside and of our intercurse with the South Fig. the placed Com. Goldsborough on board of the sent as required to General Burnside and of our intercourse with the South via the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, by the ary Court, and continuing from day to day until all Burnside Expedition, directs attention to is closed. the vital importance of completing the We promised yesterday morning, to connection between the Richmond and SILK DRESS PATTERNS, LAWN DRESSES in We promised yesterday morning, to connection between the Richmond and great variety, GINGHAMS, BRILLIANTS, IRISH give some further "reliable" nows from Danville and the North Carolina Central LINEN, TABLE LINEN, UNDER-SLEEVES and Hatteras and the fleet in this issue, and Railroads. This connection, only some COLLARS, Bonnets, a good assortment of Bonnet here it is: A "reliable gentlemen" arrived 35 or 40 miles long, might be made in a and other RIBBONS, HATS, GLOVES, SHOES, here by the A. & N. C. train from Beau- lew weeks. We have the rails, we im- DRESS TRIMMINGS, Swiss Muslins of various fort yesterday morning who was within a agine, or may get enough from the Balti- qualities, Jackonetts, Looking Glasses, Queens Ware few miles of the enemy at Hatteras on more and Ohio Railroad to add to those Sunday .corning with a glass in hand and we have, to finish the line. It would be reports that 50 vessels are this side the a surety against an interruption of a cas, Fine setts of Castors, READY-MADE CLOTH-Swash and others gradualy moving over communication with the South and South- ING, besides many other articles too tedious to mento join them. This intelligence comes not west, which at this time is of vital impor- tion. I will sell anything I have, between this and incumbered with the "dignity of official tance. We trust that Congress will seals; but we may say is credited in promptly address itself to the considerofficial circles, and we unhesitatingly dub ation of the matter, and that it may it "reliable" knowing the source when a don't such manager as will affect this it "reliable," knowing the source whence adopt such measures as will effect this

The Late Gen. Felix K. Zolliceffer-The intelligence of the death of this be formed, to take its piace. All the companies of noble and gallant man is received every- the old Regiment about to re-organize for the War, where in the South with regret. Though are requested to report to this Office without delay, not a soldier by profession, he had many with the view of going in this Regiment, which will receive the "Bethel Flag." qualities that admirably fitted him to com-Considerable prejudice exists against mand. He was brave, yet discreet, and be accepted, to whom a bounty of fifteen dollars per ship and take to the life boats. These flint lock muskets altered to percussion, mingled great firmness with marked kind- man will be paid by the State and fitty by the Conmen were all saved, but the Zouave sunk, and this prejudice is, no doubt well founded ness and orbanity. Though not what tederate States. When a full company is tendered is presumed and went to pieces.

In most cases, inasmuch as many of the pieces and ordanity. Though not what four Officers will be commissioned; with a less number appointments will be given as follows; A Cappling stood out some miles at some and communication of the pieces of a some and communication of the pieces of the Thens, instead of Columbus, as hereto- ships stood out some miles at sea, and ous and comparatively inefficient. This predominant traits being good judgment Second Lieutenant for fifteen. many were no doubt saved thereby. Some may be said of the great proportion of these and strong common sense. In his interof these vessels have arrived in the Inlet altered by private contract. In these the course with men he was very courteous to be in readings, can still avail themselves of this safe, and others were arriving when the the tube; having so slight a hold in the and polite, and exacted the same deportbarrel, is apt to blow out and injure the ment from others toward himself. In the respective counties. The steamer City of N. York arrived at firer more than the person fired at. In U. S. House of Representatives, of which the Inlet on Wednesday. She left Fortress truth, where a hole is drilled in the barrel he was a member from the Hermitage Dis-Monroe with the bomb boat Grapeshot in of a flint-lock musket the thickness is not trict, for six years, he held a high position, at Samersot, we lost, in killed 43; wound- tow, but, in consequence of the heavy sea, sufficient to give a long enough thread to and was esteemed for the excellence of his steamer and the canal boat sunk soon after. Two on board of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the Contract of the latter are said to apply to the muskets altered at the contract of the latter are said to apply the contract of the latter are said to apply the contract of the latter are said to apply the contract of the latter are said to apply the contract of the latter are said to apply the contract of the latter are said to apply the contract of the latter are said to apply the contract of the latter are said to apply the contract of the latter are said to apply the contract of the latter are said tederate Armory in Fayetteville, where, by without pretension, bluster or bravade; The Old Bay steamer Pacahontus left a process of punching, the metal is crowd- and yet he not only had commanding influ-

inst., having on board a cargo of water, as to add materially to the length of the Republican members of the House.

The most of the length of the length of the Republican members of the House.

The man George; about 25 years of age, yellow no such hattle had been fought; allow complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high low complexion and low complexion are complexion. the indications about Bowling Island, and the horses belonging to the fully as firm as that of any original percus- one of the members of that little band that spoken, laughs frequently and loud when in con special staff officers, some of which were sion gun. The old State arms thus altered upheld the fortunes of Millard Fillmore, in versation, wears his hair long, and is a little round upheld the fortunes of Millard Fillmore, in versation, wears his hair long, and is a little round upheld the fortunes of Millard Fillmore, in versation, wears his hair long, and is a little round. are said to be equal to any muskets in use; opposition to those of James Buchanan, and probably superior to any guns that and Jno. C. Fremont, a taunt was thrown Besides this, she had a considerable and probably superior to any guns that and Jno. C. Fremont, a taunt was thrown quantity of hay, oats and beans on board. could now be made, since it might be diffi- out by one of the Republicans which pro-When opposite Hatteras Light, on Wed- cult, if not impossible now to obtain as voked the General to take the floor. After neighborhood. The above reward will be given for facture of guns made carefully during meanwhile shaking his long finger in the peace, and when unlimited opportunity or direction of the Black Republicans, and Only 15 of the horses were saved. The peace, and when unlimited opportunity or direction of the Black Republicans, and producing a visible sensation all over the arrived at Nashville on the 1st, where the beach, and came to Fortress Monroe in Experiments have been made at the Ar-

tionized government of Abraham Lincoln, and has sealed his devotion to his principles with his blood. His death is a loss to most important line of railroads in the South. A cordon is being drawn around Virginia, and she may be within the foul coils of the serpent unless the important point no referred to be strengthened immediately.- Lynchburg Virginian.

An Important Enterprize of the

Railroad Companies. We are gratified to learn that a wel concerted movement is on foot for a general meeting of railroad office s on Richmond on the 5th of Febuary next, to devise measures for the manutacture of railroad iron and such other articles of indispensable necessity as have hitherto been procured from countries outside of the limits of the Confederate States. To keep up a perfect railroad communication throughout the South, requires an occasional renewal of material; and if the approaching meeting can suggest a plan by which the South can place herself on an independent basis in this respect, it will have done as much towards solving the great problem of national freedom, as any class of individuals have done since the breaking up of the old Union. We therefore hope that a large number of practical minds will be brought together in Richmond on the day designated, and that a combined and well considered project will then be sent forth to the people. - Richmond Dispatch.

Contributions for the Soldiers. C. G. Yates, 40 pairs socks and a large ot of red pepper; Samuel Curry; (of color,) one good hat; one dollar in cash, donor not recollected. C. A. BOON, Sh'ff. J. H. LINDSAY, Ch.

A Month Among the Rebels.

The interesting article which we copy or our first page, from Blackwood's Edingburg Magazine, is attributed to the pen of Sir James Ferguson, a member of the British Parliament, and is calculated to pro- THOROUGHLY SOUTHERN in its organization. duce effect in Europe, not only from the standing of its author, who writes what he has himself seen, but from its appearance in the first of the English Magazines.

Notice.—Having been appointed executors on the estate of Samuel Dwiggins, deceased, on Voung's Smut and Screening Mathematical Property of Samuel Dwiggins, deceased, on the chine.—That Mill-owners may be satisfied that the 25th and 26th days of February, 1862, at the my Smut Machines are as good as can be made in public vendue, on a credit, the personal property of to the following persons, who are using my mathe said deceased, consisting of the following property, to wit: WHEAT, CORN, OATS and HAY, John I

All persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased are horeby notified to make immediate payany other man could do-but when his be given; and all persons having claims against term expires we should be pleased to see a time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead-

Prees! Trees!-10,000 Fruit Trees for sale this winter and spring, comprising the best

Southern varities, which I offer at the following Apple-trees, 10; Peach-tress, 8 cents each; Pear, speedy building of this road in view of Plumb; Apricot, Cherry and Grape Vines, 25 cents 1862, interest will be charged until paid Plumb; Apricot, Cherry and Grape Vines, 25 cents 1862, interest will be charged until paid MICHAEL BROWN. each. When 150 trees are taken, I will reduce the price to an average of 10 cents each. Trees deliv-

at public sale, commencing on TUESDAY of Febru-

I have on hand many valuable articles, such and Glass Ware, Knives and Forks, Tea and Table Spoons, Pitch Forks, Scythe Blades, some desirable SCHOOL BOOKS, Ladies' SHAWLS, Black Alpacja30.83-3w

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, N. CAROLINA,) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

RALEIGH, January 27th, 1862. The first Regiment of N. C. Volunteers being dis banded, a Regiment of Volunteers for the War will

Additional Volunteer Companies for the war will

H. T. CLARK. By order of Governor, J. G. MARTIN. Adjutant Genera

Cilver-Smith.—The subscriber has purchas-

said negro if confined in any jail so that I get him

COn Reward-Ranaway from the subscri-

adoption. Not only is the death of such a man a serious loss to us at this time, but we fear that the engagement in which he met his end is the most serious reverse that we have yet experienced. How shall it be repaired? The enemy will doubtless push on paired? The enemy will doubtless push on the paired paired? The enemy will doubtless push on paired? The enemy will doubtless push on the paired? The enemy will be affected before the paired? The enemy will be affected the sale to any person wishing to examine the property, and possession given immediately after the INSURANCE COMPANY. sale. Terms made known on the day of sale. ja23.82-4w JOSEPH NEWLIN, Clerk.

Hat Manufactory in Greensbore', N. C.—We are now manufacturing all of the different grades of FUR AND WOOL HAT—such as Otto, Muskrat, Mink, Rabbit, Raccoon, of ALL COLORS; also WOOL HATS of all the different grades and colors. Merchants wanting GOOD, HONEST HATS, made entirely by Southern men. and of Southern material, can have their orders filland of Southern material, can have their orders fill. Ramsey, Wadesborough; Revd. R. C. Maynard, ed on such terms as will prove satisfactory to them Franklinton; Dr. E. F. Watson, Watschville.

and their enstomers.

We will buy all the good pelt FURS that we can get, such as Otto, Mink, Muskrat, Beaver, Coon and Rabbit, for which we will pay CASH, or exchange C. P. MENDENHALL, PETER ADAMS, - WM. H. CUMMING, -For all colouring of garments hereafter, we shall

charge according to the cost of the dye-stuffs used N. H. D. WILSON, in the colouring. J. & F. GARRETT. C. G. YATES, R. ROBERT'S, Corner of Cary and 13th Streets, Richmond, Virginia, AGENT for the Sale of Manujactured Tobacco, Corn, Wheat, all kinds of Liquors, and Country Produce generally, having secured the services of Mr. J. H. Pemberton, of

Danville, Va., he will take an active part in the bu-siness as soon as he returns from the South.

Refers to: Dr. Wm. S. Green, President, Wm. Patton, Cashier of Farmers' Bank, Danville. Alex. Cunningham, D. C. Ragsdale, Pittsylvania Wm. D. Bethell, Rockingham, N. C. G. P. Womack and S. S. Harrison, Caswell, N. C. Hughes Dillard, Franklin.

Thos. Martin, Henry. Dr. T. J. Patrick, Danville. Commission Business.—We have open-ed a Commission Business in the city of Rich-mond with J. H. Swords, in the House formerly occupied by McGruder's Sons, corner 12th & Cary Sts All consignments made to Swords & Garretts shall receive prompt attention and quick sales. All produce or goods from Western North Carolina should be sent via Danville. We will charge the usual commissions on all consignments.

81-tf SWORDS & GARRETTS.

Edgeworth Female Seminary, GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. This Institution has been in successful operation for twenty-one years, and for the last ten years under

The Course of Instruction is designed to afford t Southern Parents an Institution in which can be secured every advantage afforded by the very best Female Seminaries in the country.

The Faculty consists of FIVE Gentlemen and Greensborough is eminently healthy, and in the present excited state of the country, its geographical sition renders it a quiet and safe retreat. The next Session will commence August 1st, 1861. For Catalogues containing full particulars of terms, &c., apply to RICHARD STERLING, Principal,

of the said deceased, we will expose to any other factory in North Carolina, I would refer

ALEX. DICKSON, Manufacturer. quired.

Totice .- I would most respectfully inform my customers that in consequence of the high prices which I am compelled to pay for every thing buy, and the tightness of the times generally, that I am compelled to make an advance on the prices which I have heretofore been charging for work. And as cash on delivery is required of me when I make purchases, I think it but right that I shoul have pay for all work done in my shop at the time it is delivered. Those indebted to me will conter to favor by making immediate payment. On all back accounts remaining unpaid or the 1st of January

SAM'L G. THOMAS has removed his HAR-NESS SHOP to the rooms recently occupied by F. M. Walker, Esq., two doors North of LINDSAY's Store, and immediately opposite the New Court House, where he will be pleased to receive calls from his old friends and the public generally. It is his intention to keep constantly on hand a good assort-

Harness, and other articles in his line, which he

will be pleased to sell on reasonable terms. Greensborough Female College.-The Spring Session of the present term will open

on the 2nd day of January 1862. The building is large, commodious, well ventilated, with a fire place in each room. The location is healthful and retired. The Faculty consists of five gentlemen and seven ladies, all experienced teachers. Instruction systematic and thorough. With superior advantages for intellectual and moral culture, we confidently ent state of the country.

Charges per session of five months. Board, \$50: (Lights extra:) Tuition in regular course, \$20; Music on the Piano, or Guitar, \$20; use of instrument \$2,50 ; Painting in Oil, \$20 ; Drawing, \$5 to \$10; French, \$10; Ancient Language, \$5. T. M. JONES, President.

Tanner's Oil.-A. Miller & Co.'s best TANNER'S Oil, for sale at factory prices.
J. F. FOARD, Newbern, N. C. -Spring SEED OATS, BACON, LARD, FLOUR, HAY, &c. taken in exchange for the above

To Hatters .- We wish to employ a number of HATTERS to work in our establishment at Greensborough. Good workmen can procure constant employment, fair wages, and prompt pay ments, if early application be made to J. & F. GARRETT.

Dice, Sugar, Pins, Percusion Caps. 1.000 fbs RICE, 24,000 NEEDLES,

10 gross best ENGLISH PINS.

20,000 best GD PERCUSION CAPS, For sale Office of the Greensboro' Mutual Insurance Co Greensboro', N. C., Jan. 1, 1862. The annual meeting of this Company will take place in the office of the Secretary on Tuesday the

4th day of February, 1862. 79-4w PETER ADAMS, Secretary. etter Envelopes of Southern manufacture I for sale, wholesale and retail, at the Drug Store of Porter & Gorrell, and at the Patriot Office, Price, \$4.00 per thousand, or 15 cents per pack.

A Fine Lot of Nova Scotia Herrings on hand, for \$6 to \$61 per barrel. Also, A on hand, for \$6 to \$61 per barrel. Also wanted by me 100 barrels good APPLE VINEGAR J. F. FOARD, Wholesale Grocer and Commission Merchant, Newherne, N. C.

adles Fine Galters and Boots, chi PROOF BOOTS & CALF-SKIN SHOES-CHEAP HEAVY BOOTS AND SHOES—a first-rate article CHEAP for sale by R. G. LINDSAY.

Back to the old Stand.—I have removed my Wagon and Buggy Shop back to my old stand, on main street, bulf a mile east of the courthouse, where I invite a call from any one wantting that Sheriff of said county.] I here's wagons, buggies, or any thing in my line. All kinds are the said county in the said county.

fession. Special attention given to Obstetrics and the Diseases of Women and Children. July, 1859.

For Hire, A GOOD COOK ANY TOUSE SER. VANT. Inquire at this office. [62-3t]

Sale of New Market Foundry.—On the 14th of FEBRUARY next, will be sold at N w Market Foundry, near New Market, Randolph The fifth session will open July 4, uncar be shared county, N. C, all the Property belonging to the of G. W. Here, A M. ples with his blood. His death is a loss to the whole nation, and especially so to our cause in the State of Tennessee, where his some 6 acres of LAND, held in fee by the Company, consisting of name was a tower of strength. Gen. Zol. with the MACHINE SHOPS, SAW MILL, &c., and licoffer was a native of North Carolina, but emigrated when a boy to the State of his adoption. Not only is the death of such a adoption. Not only is the death of such a GOOD LATHES, BLACKSMITH TOOLS, PAT. THE Property telonging to the said New Market Foundry Company, consisting of the country N. C., all the Property telonging to the said New Market Foundry Company, consisting of the said

> INSURANCE COMPANY. Pays all losses prompt

John A. Mebane, Cyrus P. Menden P. Weir, James M. Garrett, John L. Cale, N. H. D. Wilson, Wm. Barringer, David McK. eght, M. S. Sherwood, Jed. H. Lindsay, Graensborooth; W. A. Wright, Wilmington; Robert E. Troy, Jambarton; Alexander Miller, Newberne; Thuseus JoGes, Raleigh; Thomas Johnson, Yanceyville; 7 r. W. C. OFFICERS:

N. H. D. WILSON, - - President Vice-President - - Attorney. Secretary and Tressurer. C. Q. YATES, I - VE

M GARRETT, - - Justiness of the office. should be sent to PETER ADAMS, Secretary. Greensboro', N. C. (REENSBORO MUTUAL LIFE IN-

This Company offers, inducements to the public which few possess. It is economical in its management, and prompt in the payment of its losses. The insured for his are its members, and they participate in its profits, not only up a the premiums paid in, but also on a large and increasing deposite capital key in active operation.

A dividend of 67 % cent, at the inex sinual meet-

ing of the Company, was declared, and carried to the credit of the Life Members of the Company. Those desiring an insurance upon the own lives, or on the lives of their slaves, will please address D. P. WEIR, reasurer. Boot and Shoe Store.—Havis of J. B. F. Beone his entire stock

Shoes, the undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Greenshoro and barrounding country that they intend keeping a good assertment BOOTS AND SHOES, and other articles connected with that ness, always on hand, which they are determined to

sell very low, and for cash only. B. G. GRAHAM & CO. Opposite Brittain's Hotel.

High Point Female Seminary.-The Spring Session, 1862, will open Jan. 13th, with the same teachers that have beretofore given so general satisfaction. The merits of the the hool and the unusually low charges for , board and uition induce us to expect a liberal patroquee. Charges for twenty weeks .- Board, exclusive of

ights, \$40.00; Tuition, including Latin and French, \$10.00 to \$15.00; Piano or Gugar, \$20.00. Terms.—Forty dollars in advance; the remainder at the close of the session. Pupils admitted at any time, and charged only for the time. the remain.— Books furnished at peace prices for care; but cur stock of stationery is exhausted. Add 77-9w S. LANDER, A. M.,

Goods for Cash .- After the lat day of Oc-Cash is required of me for every artical that I can now buy for my sales or for a pose. I am therefore compelled to aband to the cred system for the future. My aim will be to sell what goods I and obtain at

he lowest prices, that can be afforded for My friends and customers will please ake notice accordingly, sel9 Placksmithing.—The undersigned would respectfully inform the public that in connection with his Coach and Bugey Shop in Greensboro, e is carrying on the BLACKSMITH BUSINESS

serve all who may favor him with their custom with GOOD WORK at MODERATE PRICES. Shap on East street, near my Buggy Shap, S0-t1 JOHN LEDFORD lissolution .- The copartnership existing between E. P. Jones and Brockman under the style and firm of E. & Co., in the Segar manufacturing business solved from this date by mutusa coment. accounts and notes will be collected by all of the old firm, and only in liquidated collections the name of the old firm will be

oth parties. All persons indebted to us at hereby

equested to come forward and settle soon E. P. JONES. AUGUST BROCEMAN. EGARS: Segarst-The undersignal would most respectfully inform his friends a more and the public in general, that he will the SEGAR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, which he has successfully conducted under the jld firm n the new store east side in Peter Adams' new Brick Row, opposite the Court House, where he BRANDS OF SEGARS. He also can provide his friends with the celebrated fine GOLD LEAF CHEWING TOBACCO, SCOTCH SNUFF, TURK

ISH SMOKING TOBACCO, AND PIPES, and all articles belonging to this branch of buppers, of which he has just received a fresh supply ! Thanking his friend, and customers for the most liberal patronage and confidence bestowed un him under the old firm, he trusts and hopes transfer the same to him at his new stard, under the promise that he will always try to AUGUST BROCKMAN.

HIDES.—The subscriber will pay coash for hides delivered to him at Greensborn ar at his tannery, in Randolph, 20 miles Sout Greensborough near Long's Mills, or at Mebanes Store. If prefered hides will be taken and tanned JAMES A LONG. Mall and Winter Goods. Just opened,

a good supply of LINSEYS, from 124 to 60c. wool DRESS-GOODS, from 25 to 75c. cash. A lot of FINE SHAWLS, all wool, from \$4, to \$12 cask. OHN LEDFORD, COACH AND BUGGY MANUFACTURER, keeps on hand, lockaways, Buggies, and Light Carriages of different styles.

and prices. Orders will be promptly filled; repairs done at short notice; and all work warranted for 12 months, on fair usage. Having been constantly engaged i wenty years, in the Coach business, self, that I shall be able to please, be in prices and quality. Call and examine for Shops on East street formerly occupie

WM. D. REYNOLDS. J. H. ROWLAND ... H. W. D. REYNOLDS & CO., being Agents for REESE'S MANIPUL ATED GUA NO and also keeping on hand NO. I PERUVIAN GUANO obtained from the Government Agent, we can furnish farmers upon REASONABLE TERMS, AND OUR STOCK OF GROCELIES BEING LARGE AND COMPLTE, all orders will be filled

t lowest market prices. C. Lindsay's School. -The Fall ses-Le sion will end on the 18th inst. The Spring ession will begin the 1st January next. Hereafter there will be a short vacation of only

we weeks in the winter, and a long vacation in the Board will be raised from \$40 to \$50 per seca'on while the present panic prices of provisions continte. It is hoped that this necessity will be but tem-

McLennaville, N. C. Votice.—Having at November II fourne, decd. trator on the estate of Walter A. With [late Sheriff of said county.] I hered and favorable mediate payment and settlement, as

make im

Select Miscellany.

To My Young Readers.

As I take up my pen to write this morning, a troop of girls and boys pass before my mind's eye-the mind has eyes as well as the body; you my little readers may never have thought of this before, so I will explain it by and by; but first let me invite you into my study. Dear children who read this paper, I am glad to see you. Already I love you all, and hope, if we meet often enough, that you will learn to think of me as one of your best friends. Your faces are very pleasant to me, for they are rosy with health, (at least most of them are,) and the souls with which you have been blessed, send a cheerful light through your eyes. You all remember how pleasant it has seemed to you have come home cold and tired on a winter's night to see the fire light shining through the parlor windows. Well, a great deal pleasanter, even than that it is to me, to to see the light of intelligence and love beaming through your eyes which are you know "the windows of your souls." Then, the roses on your cheeks are more beautiful to me than any that bloom in my garden, because they tell me that you are well and strong and able to enjoy life Happy children! your limbs are so active, and your light feet so ready to take you wherever you wish to go. You do not soon get tired of play and the world is full of beautiful things for you to see and enjoy. But alas! all my young friends are not rosy and strong. Some of them are lame and cannot move, except with tiresome crutches. Some do not know where their pain is but they soon get tired of play, and feel weak and fretful; and others have to lie away on their beds or be moved very carefully and only breathe the fresh air through the open windows. Dear sick children! you do not know how sorry David hurrying out with his sling to meet I feel for you. I should like to vis't you the giant Goliah, or Daniel praying in the and tell you stories that would make the time pass pleasantly. I wish you would think often of the Lord Jesus Christ as the "Good Shepherd." You know that is a name He has given Himself, and children He calls the lambs of His flock. I saw a from the boats anchored on the calm blue picture once, which I should like to hang water, the fishermen are casting their nets where you could often look at it. It was and in one nearer the shore the Saviour sits of this good Shepherd driving His flock teaching the great crowd of people upon through a dangerous wood where lions and the banks. wolves lurked among the trees, just ready | These are a few of the pictures with to spring out upon some stray sheep. He which you may amuse yourselves. By the drove the flock, (a great number of sheep aid of this glass you can stay at home and and lambs of every size,) over the rough visit every country in the world; from the stony path, but one poor little lamb He frozen seas around the north pole to the carried in His arms and its head rested palm and spice groves of those countries on His shoulder. How safe that little nearest the sun. Beautiful forms of human lamb must have felt there! Why dear chil- beings and of angels may float around you, dren! it is worth being weak and sick to be and the faces of absent friends smile around have his strong arms around, to keep you and poor, sick and well, old and young. All

upon it, though He loves all children, He es of all are not alike, either in size or kind. has an especial love for you. The hours we spend upon ourselves pass the means of great enjoyment to yourselves. away quickly and are gone, but those we I should like to tell you how you may use spoke of just now, they will long keep their magic mirror though perhaps most of you

a healthy body, He has blessed each one picture. It has been, my vomang friends, with a soul. This soul like your body has by the aid of our impowers capable of giving you much happi- this mornness. Your bedily powers such as sight. !bearing, ability to move, and other-

you have still ment to enjoy. These powers I shall tell you of the pictures I see in my

without thought we are apt to forget what your sakes as well as my own. Now, blessings they are. Now I would like to though I have enjoyed your company very remind you of one which can and does give | much, it is time that we should part, so I you a great deal of pleasure.

Nights," the story of a young man who went out into the world to search for wonderful and curious things? After traveling for many years he found a glass in which he

there and wish on some winter's evening portion cannot resist deleterious agencies, (Christmas eve perhaps) to visit the city, whether of the fierce cold of mid-winter, why just rub your mirror bright and or of the poisonous miasma which rests behold! there are the crowded streets with upon the surface of the earth, wherever the tall houses on each side-carriages and the sun shines on a blade of vegetation or stant stream of people, pass in and out of id, more concentrated, and hence more the brilliant lighted shops. You look in malignant about sunrise and sunset than through the clear large panes of glass and at any other hour of the twenty-four, besee drums and trumpets, soldiers and hob- cause the cold of the night condenses it by horses, and crying dolls and a figure of and it is on the first few inches above the Santa Claus bending down under a weight soil in its most solid form; but as the sun of toys. You go a little farther on to the rises, it warms and expands, and ascends candy shop, all dressed with evergreens to a point high enough to be breathed, and denly open it to your view and you can and shining rods, and steal into the nurse- We know, from many years' living in New ry where the curly haired girls and boys Orleans, that it was when the evenings the stockings are hanging around the fire place and the nurse sits sewing at the table. When these sights tire you, this picture will fade from the mirror and the faces of grandmother and grandfather, (who live far away,) will look kindly upon you and your little cousins whom you have not seen since last Christmas will smile on you from the bright mirror, and their lips will almost blesome maladies would diminish in any say "Merry Christmas." On a quiet Sunday, when you have been reading Bible stories, you may close the book and see old Abraham sitting at his tent door, or lion's den, or perhaps little Samuel dressed in the coat his mother made him, talking in the temple with old Elt. If you have been reading the New Testament you will probably see the sea of Galilee, where

so near the Savior's kind heart and you. I am glad we all have this gift, rich from the dangers of the world. Depend receive pleasure from it although the glass-

With some persons they are so bright, My dear young readers who are well and and show such wonderful pictures that strong, have you any little sick playmates? their owners cannot rest till they find some If you have let me beg you to be particular- means of showing or representing these ly kind and thoughtful. Lend them your pictures to others, so that the rest of the new books. When you take long delight- world may share the enjoyment. These ful walks in the woods, think of those who persons are called artists. Some of them cannot come, and keep the nicest of the are painters, and upon canvas, a (kind of cloth,) they draw and paint these images the flowers and mosses you have gathered | they have seen in their own mirrors. Others carve out of marble, forms of men wo-It will make you enjoy your walk much men and children, so beautiful we cannot more to go with such an object as this. look upon them without delight. These be on the look out for pretty and are sculptors. Others again, who cannot curious things, and in using your eyes paint or carve in marble, write books desyou will see much that you never saw be- cribing what they have seen, and these last fore. With your help, a little sick friend are poets and authors. These artists spend might make a collection of shells or stones | their lives in sharing with others the pleasor pressed flowers, that would amuse many ure they themselves enjoy, and the paintof her weary hours. You might sometimes ings and statues and books they give the give up your play on the green, or your world, cause their names to be remember. walk to stay in the sick room and make it ed long after they are dead. Some of you but I assure you the giving up of your own show to the world some day the pictures pleasure to make another happy you will you are now seeing as you sit on your little and to be more delightful than any walk stools by the fireside at home. However in the hearts of those friends to whom we now. Before I leave you I must let you have already guessed it. It is one of the Although our heavenly Father has not powers of your soul and is called imaginabeen pleased to give to each of my readers tion, from the word image which means

again. I should like to call these visits we may pay each other "our winter evenings," bestrong and active. we your soul be cause the evenings are the pleasantest must bid you, one and all good-bye, beg-Do you remember in the "Arabian ging you to think of me as your true friend. HARLIE.

... aginations we have met

Early Breakfast.

the green fields and waving trees and beau- twelve hours; hence the body in a sense tiful gardens of the country. If you live is weak, the stomach is weak, and in proomnibuses rattle over the stones and a con- a heap of offal. This miasma is more soland crowded with men, women and chil- being taken into the lungs with the air, dren, all in such a burry, that the man and swallowed with the saliva into the chind the counter has hardly time to hand stomach, all weak and empty as it is, out the bundles already made up. You it is greedily drank in, thrown immediately can even look into that great brick house into the circulation of the blood, and earacross the street where the front door is ried directly to every part of the body, closed and bolted, and the shutters drawn depositing its poisonous influence at the in so closely. This magic glass will sud- fountain head of life. When in Cuba, many years ago, we observed that the fatake a peep at the parlors, so large and vorite time for travel was midnight; and Tyrrell, first Monday in March and September. warm where the soft carpets and chairs are the older merchants of Charleston may recovered with flowers, and pictures looking member that when deadly fevers prevailed down on you from their great gilded frames in hot weather, they dared not ride into on the walls-you can pass up the stairs, town in the cool of the morning or evenlooking neat and bright, with its gay carpet ing, but mid-day was accounted the safest. and the wee-bit of a baby are asleep, where and mornings were unusally cool, balmy, and delightful, the citizens prepared themselves for still greater ravages of the deadly epidemic for the first days following. If early breakfast was taken in regions where chill and fever, and fever and ague prevail, if in addition, a brisk fire were kindled in the family room, for the hour including sunset and sunrise, these trouone year, not ten fold, but a thousand fold, because the heat of the fire would rarify the miasmatic air instantly, and send it above the breathing point. But it is "troublesome" to be building fires night and morning all summer, and not one in a thousand who reads this will put the suggestion into practice, it being no "trouble," requiring no effort to shiver and shake by the hour, daily, for weeks and months together, such is the stupidity of the ani- Halifax, fourth mal man !- Hall's Journal of Health.

> The late Robert Hall was one morning Orange, second visited by a clerical friend. "You have ing a sermon for next Lord's day." "A Forsyth, second very important work," said the clergyman; Stokes, third "may I ask what text you have chosen?" Rockingham 600 "In the midst of life we are in death," Caswell, sixth frequent occasion to make use. Pray. where are those words?" "I do not mmediately recollect,', replied Mr. Hall. But from what book are they taken?" "From the Bible, certainly." "Have a care," said the clergyman, smiling; "have a care. It will sound rather oddly if Robert Hall should get up in a dissenting pulpit on Sunday next, and should say, Brethren, in the Liturgy of the Established Church, and in one of the prayers used at the burial service, you will find the following words!" Mr. Hall smiled, and acknowledged that he was not aware at the moment of the source from whence he had derived the solemn admonition.

Beauty of a Smile.

A beautiful smile is to the female countenance what the sunbeam is to a landscape., It embellishes an inferior face, and redeems an ugly one. A smile, however, should not become babitual; insipidity is the result; nor should the mouth break into a smile on one side, the Jackson, third other remaining passive and unmoved: for this imparts an air of deceit and cheerful. I know this would be rather hard my young readers may become artists and grotesqueness to the face. A disagreeable smile distorts the line of beauty, and is Yaney, fourth more repulsive than a frown. There are McDowell, fifth many kinds of smiles, each having a or game. Try it just once and I am very that may be, I know that you have this gift distinctive character; some announce goodmuch mistaken if you do not say I am right. and that you may improve it so as to be ness and sweetness; others betray sarcasm Polk, teath bitterness and pride: some soften the countenance by their languishing tendergive to others are kept. They are laid away without abusing it, but I have no time to do ness; others brighten it by their brilliant and spiritual sagacity. Gazing and give them and like the pressed flowers I know the true nature and name of this poring before a mirror cannot aid in acquiring beautiful smiles half so well as to turn the gaze inward, to watch that the heart keeps unsuffied from the reflection of evil

Washington's Family Bible.

...ing, and I hope we shall meet The agent of the Nashville Baptist Soci ety, Mr. R. M. Hawkins, has recently been distributing Bibles in Macon county , nile this is the case time for telling stories. When we meet Tennessee, and while traveling through the country met with the old family Bible that mirror which I shall try to keep bright for found a place in General Washington's chamber. Mr. Hawkins says: "I took it in my hand and examined it carefully ; after which I read the 19th Psalm in family wor. ship. I then asked the brother to tell me how he came in possession of it. He said that at the General's death his niece fell heir to the Bible. Previous to leaving Virginia her son was taken sick and died. He Breakfast should be eaten in the morn- waited on him until death. The old lady could see in a moment any person or place ing, before leaving the house for labor of told him that she was old and must soon he wanted to look at. I have no doubt any description; those who do it will be die, and that she had nothing to give him you have often wished that this was a true able to perform more work, and with for waiting on her son save the old family story, and that the magic glass was yours. greater comfort and alacrity than those Bible. He gladly received it and brought If any friend could find such a one and who work an hour or two before breakfast. it to Tennessee with him on horse back. promise to give it to you next Christmas Beside this, the average duration of the He told me that he would not take three how you would long for the time to come- life of those who take exercise or work thousand dollars for it. The gentleman And yet do you know dear children you re- will be a number of years greater than lives in LaFayette, Macon county; his ally have now what is just as wonderful? those who do otherwise. Most persons be- name is Claiborne. You cannot imagine a magic mirror in which you can see at gin to feel weak after having been engag- how I felt when turning over its leaves. I any moment the most beautiful pictures. ed five or six hours in their ordinary avo- really felt and thought that I had found a If on a hot summer's day you are tired of cation; a good meal re-invigorates; but precious jewel. It appeared to me that I Davie, fourth Monday in February, May, August and

NORTH CAROLINA.

TIME OF HOLDING THE COURTS.

THE SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court of North Carolina is held a Raleigh semi-annually, on the second Monday in June, and the 30th day of December. It is also held once a year at Morganton, Burke county, on held once a year at Morganton, Burke county, on the first Monday in August, J R Dodge, Clerk. The officers are as follows: Chief Justice, Richmond M Pearson, of Yadkin; Justices, M E Manly, of Ala-mance, and William H. Battle, of Orange,—salary of each \$2,500 per annum. William A Jenkins, of Warrenton, Attorney [General; Hamilton C Jones, of Rowan, Reporter; Edmund B Freeman, of Wake, Clerk; Oliver H. Perry, of Wake, Duputy Clerk; James Litchford, of Wake, Marshal.

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Chowan; George Howard Jr of Wilson; John M Dick, of Guilford; J W Osborne, of Mecklenburg; John L Baily, of Orange: Jesse G Shepherd, of Cumberland, and Romulus M Saunders, of Wake.— Solicitors-Elias C Hines, of Edenton, rides the First Circuit: George S Stevenson, of Craven, rides the Second Circuit; William A Jenkins; the Attorney General, rides the Third Circuit; Thos Ruffin, o Orange, rides the Fourth Circuit; Robt Strange, of erland, rides the Fifth Circuit . William Lander, of Lincoln, rides the Sixth Circuit; Marcus Erwin, of Burke, rides the Seventh Circuit. The Courts

are held as follows : PIBST CIRCUIT. Washington, second Bertie, third Gates, first Monday Chowan, second Perquimans, third " Pasquotank, fourth " Currituck, sixth

SECOND CIRCUIT Duplin, fourth Monday in March and September Vayne, first Monday after the fourth Monday in March and Sept.

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THIRD CIRCUIT.

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and August. Mecklenburg, 11th " Cabarrus, twelfth " Macon, second Haywond, fourth Henderson, 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in March and Sept Caldwell, sixth Burke, eighth

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paper to speak for itself.

Please do not trouble us with letters unless you send the money, for they will in no case be attended to

\$50 REWARD.---Ranaway from the subscribers on the 20th of May last their man George; about 25 years of age, yellow complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick spoken, laughs frequently and loud when in con versation, wears his hair long, and is a little round shouldered, and weighs about 170 or 175 pounds George is an unusually smart and fine looking No gro; he formerly belonged to Mr. Sami Bethel of Caswell county, and is supposed to be in his former neighborhood. The above reward will be given for said negro if confined in any jail so that I get him again. For further particulars, address A. A. Pa tillo, at Yanceyville, or the subscribers at Pactolus, C. & D. PERKINS.

August, 1859. \$50 REWARD.—Ranaway from the sub-scriber on the 4th of July, 1853, a NEGRO GIRL named JANE, aged about twenty-two years. 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 a little when walking fast, and is free-spoken. She 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 was formerly owned by Mr. James Johnston, of Alamance county, and her mother is now owned by Mr. John Trelinge, of Alamance county. She is probably lurking about in said county. The above reward will be given for her apprehension and delivery to me near Leasburg, Caswell county, N. C., or fo

> MRS. S. B. REID. \$20 Reward—Ranaway from the subscri-ber on the 16th of May last, a negro man Henry, about 30 years old. He is 5 feet 10 inches high, dark mulatto color, weighs probably from 160 to 170 pounds has a scar over the right eye, and a wen on the inside of one of his thighs. The above reward will be given for his apprehension and confinement in any jail, or his delivery to his owner, near Graham, Alamance county, N. C.

her confinement in any jail so that I can get her.

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, November Term, 1861, G. W. D. Causey, Ad'mr.

of M Stanley, deceased,

Petition for sale of rea Adolphus Stanley, & F Mason & wife Martha, In this case it appearing to the Court, that Frank

inhabitants of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, for said Pranklin Majustices of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the next Court, to be held for the County the third Monday of February next, then and there to show cause if any they have why the prayer of the petition be not granted, or judgment will be ta-9 10 11 12 13 14 15 ken pre confesso and the case heard exparte as to

> Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at office, the third Monday of November, 1861.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 16 18 19 20 LEVER WATCHES manufactured by Johnson of 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 Liverpool, and Dixon of London. the dusty streets, and brick walls of the city first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see first look into this glass and you can see for it."—Wester Lepine and common Virge Watch, with a will be opened, and look into the last meal of the day until the would have given any price for it."—Wester Lepine and common Virge Watch, with a will be opened, and look into the last meal of the day until the would have given any price for it."—Wester Lepine and common Virge Watch, with a will be opened, and look into 10½ o'clock, p. in.

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The undersigned, appointed He der the Sequestration act of the Confederate States, for the Counties of Person, Caswill, Rocking ham, Guilford and Alamance, hereby gives nettice all persons having any lands, tenements or pereditaments, goods or chattels, rights or credits or any interest therein of or for any alien enemy of the Confederate States of America, speedily to him of the same, and to render an account and so far as practicable to place the same in session. Any such person wilfully failing will be guilty, according to law, of a high meanor, and on conviction of which will be if the sum of two thousand dollars, and impriso well as liable to pay double the value of the property or effects of the alien enemy held of trolled by him.

And I also notify each and every citizen

Confederate States to give me immediate infor as required by law of any and all lands, ten and hereditaments, goods and chattels, ri-credits, within the said district, and of cost and interest therein held, owned, possessed or doyed,

by or for any such alien enemy.

Until December 20th, 1861, my address will be Raleigh, and after that Cunningham's Stoce, Person County, North Carolina.

J. CUNNINGHAM, Leseiver.

HEAD QUARTERS N. C. MILITIA, 1 ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, RALEIGH, Dec. 7th 1861 The following persons will be exempt from Com-pany drills, except once in three months: All workmen in any factory engaged in working for the State, or making arms, lead or rowder, ur in ship. building for the State, or Confederate States, the necessary employees of Telegraph or Express lines, ar Daily Press, Ferrymen and keepers of Canal Locks, State officers and other persons whose em-

ployment in the service of the State is inequalstent with their attendance on Militia drill, and persons excused under the Militia Law. This order will not be understood as excusing any person from Militin duty when called upon to repel an invasion, or suppress an insurrection, Regimental or Brigade drills and musters. By order of the Commander in-chief.

Adjutant GE North Carolina, Surry county. ber Term, 1861. Mary Hayse, widow of Joseph Hayse de

Rewbin Hayse, G. W. Hayse, Ezekiel and wife Elizabeth, Joseph Hayse, Jesse Hayse, liam Elledge, and wife Hulda, Robert Hays, bourne Richardson and wife Ann, and John ele and wife Susan.

PETITION FOR DOWER.

In this case it appearing to the Court, that Jahn Blevins, and wife Susan reside beyond the limits of this State; It is ordered that advertisement by made in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks nelffying the said John Blevins, and wife Susan to appear at the next Court to be held for said county of Surry. at the court house in Dobson, on the second Monday n February next, then and there to be made a party the prayer of the petitioner shall not be granted other

rise the same will be heard exparte as to them. Witness, H. C. Hampton, clerk of our snight at office in Dobson, the second Monday of No. 1461 78-6w ad\$5 H. C. HAMPTON, C. 2. C.

Oak-Ridge Institute.—The Oak-Ridge Male Institute will be opened on Welinesday the first day of January, 1862, by A. P. Pictard, an old pupil of W. J. Bingham's, who has Rad considerable experience in teaching. He Surposes preparing students for college, and for the vedinary business of life. The Institute is situated in Guilford county, N. C., 15 miles north-west of Greens-borough, and 17 miles east of Old Salem, in a moral, healthy, and intelligent community. St. og and active efforts will be made to promote the tasks and mental culture of boys committed to his charge. Forty or fifty boys may be furnished with board in highly respectable families, convenient to the Academy, at six or seven dollars per month, exclusive of lish Grammar, &c., \$12.50; Classics \$15, per ter sion. Contingent fee \$1. apply to A. P. Pickard, Principal, Oal Hidge, Guilford county, N. C. A. P. PICKARD.

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Nathaniel Neese and his wife Cuther PETITION FOR PARTITION OF LAND. Whereas, the above petition has been filed office of the Clerk of the Court of Pleas ar Sessions for the County of Guilford, sine term of said Court, and having been duly and subscribed by one of the petitioner appearing from said petition that the Nathaniel Neese and his wife Catharine, habitants of this State advertisement is made for six weeks in the Greensboro for said defendants to be and appear before ices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter a ord, at the Court House in Gree on the third Monday of February and there to shew cause if any they have prayer of the petitioners be not granted & indement

e as to them. Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court at office, the third Mo.day of November 1861 81-6w adv\$5 L. SWAIM, Clerk. John Spurgin, Executor,

will be taken pro confesso and the case heard expar-

Christian Spurgin and others. PETITION TO SELL ESTATE. n this case, it was ordered at the last perm of the erred to me, James A. Long, to take And it appearing to me that Haley Broken and Emily his wife, Washington Charles and Salah his wife.

Absalom Williams and Sarah his wife, which Sport gin, Jacob Furginson and Phœba his w Jacob Welborne and Phoeba his wife, and William

purgin are non-residents, I do hereby that I shall attend at the town of Lexi room in Mabry's Hotel, on the 10th day 1862, to take said Account, when and aforesaid parties can attend, and produ timony as they may desire.

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